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## FARM OWNERS OPPOSE EMINENT DOMAIN GRANT

### Claim it is Unnecessary Annoyance By Power Corporation.

### P. S. C. TO DECIDE ISSUE

A very interesting issue between the Keystone Power Corporation and Clement G. Dale and S. H. Hoy was aired before Examiner Philips, of the State Public Service Commission, at the Court House in Bellefonte last Friday.

The hearing was held in order to get information from both sides in a matter involving granting of the rights of eminent domain. The Keystone Power Corporation asks the Public Service Commission for approval, by certificate, for the erection, construction and maintenance of the 4400 K. V. electric power transmission line, which proposed line extends from Huntingdon County through Ferguson, College, Benner and Spring Townships, to Bellefonte. Arthur C. Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, and Samuel S. McCahill, Esq., of Pittsburgh, appeared for the Keystone Power Corporation.

James C. Furst, Esq, and Ivan S. Walker, Esq, of Bellefonte, represented the remonstrants. Messrs. Hoy and Dale are owners of very desirable farms over the lands of which it is represented that the corporation could build their lines at considerably less expense than by following the highways. The former declared they considered having such a line run through their farms as proposed would not only cut up their fields, causing such annoyance as to pass about each pole with farm machinery in tilling and harvesting, but that trouble along the lines would virtually result in a path through the fields, following the pole line. They pointed out, further, that such a right of way, granted, would decrease the values of their farms.

Witnesses were introduced by both sides. G. M. Gadsby, vice president and general manager of the electric company, and Earl C. Musser, district manager, testified for the Keystone Power Corporation. Messrs. Hoy and Dale had a number of witnesses who testified relative to various possible locations of the proposed power line.

After filing the testimony taken, an argument will be held before the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg before a fieal decision will be rendered.

## RACERS GETTING READY

### Expect Record at Altoona Speedway Labor Day Races.

Quite a number of Centre County folks are planning to be in Altoona on Labor Day to witness the auto races at the new Altoona speedway when it is expected a new record will be made.

Preliminary speed trials on the new mile and a quarter board speedway developed a mark close to 117 miles although the drivers for the 200 mile classic have not yet tuned their ears to the peculiar atmospheric conditions.

### Brick Wall Fell.

The brick wall standing on the side of Pike alley when the workmen took down the building on the Curtin property site to make way for a new structure to be erected by C. M. Parrish, part of the Heverly block on Allegheny St., toppled over on Monday night during the windstorm. The weight of the falling wall struck the first floor girder timbers, breaking them in two. There were several tons of bricks in the wall and it was fortunate that it fell at night when no workmen were present. Work on the building has been temporarily suspended until Mr. Parrish makes sure of the foundaton.

### Boy's Arm Amputated.

Russell Rossman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rossman, of Spring Twp., had his left arm amputated at the elbow in the Bellefonte hospital on Monday. The young man was helping his father and was feeding an automatic feeder on a threshing machine and his head and arm were badly mangled before the machine could be stopped.

### Labor Day Picnic.

Plans are completed for holding the annual Labor Day picnic of the American Legion at Hecla Park on Monday. This picnic is different from others, being planned as a carnival—fair picnic. A large crowd is anticipated.

### At Snow Shoe on Monday.

The Labor Day picnic to be held in the park at Snow Shoe on Monday will be featured by base ball games, races and contests, music by band and orchestra, dancing and refreshments.

## DRAW PLACES ON BALLOT

### Lottery at Court House to Fix Position of Candidates.

Position of names of candidates on the September 18th primary ballot was determined by lottery at the Court House on Tuesday. Few candidates participated, the drawing being chiefly by proxy. Their names will appear on the primary ballot in the following order:

**Republican County Ticket.**

Sheriff—Jacob S. Knisely, Bellefonte, 1st; William H. Brown, Bellefonte, 2nd.

District Attorney—John G. Love, Bellefonte, 1st; Arthur Dale, Bellefonte, 2nd.

Prothonotary—Roy Wilkinson, Bellefonte.

County Treasurer—James Orvis Heverly, Bellefonte, 1st; Ira G. Burket, Halfmoon Twp., 2nd; Edward J. Gebret, Bellefonte, 3rd.

Register—Thomas Morgan, Bellefonte, 1st; George W. Rees, Bellefonte, 2nd; Frank Sasserman, Bellefonte; 3rd; Geo. W. Eaton, Liberty Twp. 4th; Harry A. Rossman, Spring Twp., 5th.

Recorder—Mrs. Rebecca C. Tuten, Philipsburg, 1st; Lloyd A. Stover, Spring Twp, 2nd.

County Commissioner—Harry P. Austin, Milesburg, 1st; John T. Harnish, Boggs Twp., 2nd; George H. Yarnell, Walker Twp., 3rd; John A. Way, Halfmoon Twp., 4 h.

County Auditor—Samuel B. Holter, Howard, 1st; Robert D. Musser, Gregg Twp, 2nd.

County Surveyor—H. B. Shattuck, State College.

**Democratic County Ticket.**

Sheriff—E. R. Taylor. Bellefonte, 1st; Elmer H. Breon, Benner Twp.; 2nd.

District Attorney—John G. Love, Bellefonte, 1st; Arthur Dale, Bellefonte, 2nd.

Prothonotary—S. Claude Herr, Bellefonte.

County Treasurer—William A. Carson, Haines Twp., 1st; Lyman L. Smith, Centre Hall, 2nd.

Register—Forrest S. Ocker, Bellefonte.

Recorder—Sinie H. Hoy, Benner Twp., 1st; D. Wagner Geiss, Bellefonte, 2nd.

County Commissioner—James W. Swabb, Linden Hall, 1st; John S. Spearly, Benner Twp., 2nd; Burdine Butler, Howard Twp., 3rd; John W. Yearick, Marion Twp., 4th.

County Auditor—Jonathan S. Condo, Marion Twp, 1st; Herbert H. Stover, Smullton, 2nd.

County Surveyer—H. B. Shattuck, State College

## PROTECTING CHILDREN

### Diphtheria Prevention Clinics in Progress in Bellefonte.

The second diphtheria prevention clinic was held in Bellefonte on Tuesday in the Red Cross room. Seventy children received their second injection of toxin-antitoxin to protect them against diphtheria. Dr. J. L. Seibert and Dr. David Dale treated the children, assisted by the state nurse, Miss Ethel M. Campbell, and Mrs. Blanche Schloss, of Bellefonte.

The third clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, between 2 and 3 o'clock. Parents who have not had their children treated and desire to do so must obtain permits from Miss Daise Keichline, East Bishop St., and Mrs. Gregg Curtin, Linn St. These permits must be signed and returned to Miss Keichline not later than Saturday noon, Sept. 1, and those having signed the permits for the first treatment and have not had their children treated may bring them to the next clinic, Sept. 4.

### Awarded Bridge Contract.

The County Commissioners have awarded to M. J. Miller, of Bellefonte, the contract for moving the bridge spanning Spring Creek at Rock to Snow Shoe Intersection to span the Bald Eagle creek. The contract for building the piers and abutments was awarded to Conrad Miller, of Bellefonte. As the contracts have not been entirely completed, prices of the bids could not be secured.

### The Wetzler Band Festival.

The festival of the Wetzler's Boys' band of Milesburg was largely attended on Saturday evening. The band realized approximately $900 clear. The boys rendered splendid service so that all had a good time. The music of the Odd Fellows band was much appreciated. The Ford car was awarded to Walter Reichner, who resides on Blanchard street in Bellefonte.

### Home Burned at Lemont.

The A. H. Evey home in Lemont was practically destroyed by fire last evening. The blaze was caused by an explosion of an oil stove. The State College firemen responded to a call for aid and kept the flames from burning adjoining buildings, including the Lemont postoffice.

## Trapper Ropes and Leads Bear and Wildcats Says Its Perfectly Simple If You Know How

Ever capture a bear, crawl upon its back, slip a collar around its neck and with a chain lead the critter hundreds of yards down a mountain? No? Well, then answer this:

Ever capture a wildcat, tie its legs, slip a collar around its neck, and then lead the gentle creature a half mile or so?

Perhaps you will say: "It can't be done."

There is a fellow down at Woolrich, Clinton County, who will not only tell you that it can be done, but he will show you photographs portraying him in the act of roping and leading not only one, but a number of bear and wildcats. Sounds like a fish story, we know, but nevertheless its true—all wool and a yard wide.

This fellow Logue we are writing about probably doesn't have his counterpart in the State. He may have, of course, but if so, we've never learned of the fact. Logue, it should be explained, is not a mythical person. He is a very much alive fellow who is a noted trapper in the employ of the State Fish and Game Commission, at Harrisburg. His job is to trap, and to teach others to trap, animals that infest the mountains and woods and kill off deer, pheasants, rabbits and other game. He has some job. To hear him relate his experiences is like reading fiction. But Logue is there with the photographs to prove everything he says. Some of his exploits are displayed in moving pictures. Logue chatted at some length one evening last week while in Bellefonte about the things he does and how he does them.

Many of our readers have probably read in city newspapers brief accounts of trapping bear in Potter County and shipping them to the mountains in other counties to improve hunting conditions generally and particularly to appease the wrath of Potter Countians who feared bear were becoming too numerous in that section of the State. First they wanted some kind of a law enacted to pave the way for cleaning out all the bear in Potter County. The State Game Commission prevailed upon the Governor not to sign such a measure. Logue said the bear could be trapped and shipped to counties that would be glad to have them. The Game Commission at first didn't take the suggestion seriously. Finally Logue convinced them that he wasn't joking. He was instructed to go ahead and prove it. He went, and he proved it. Since that time he has trapped, or aided in one way or another in trapping, about 54 bear for shipment to various parts of the State. When Potter County sportsmen observed so many bear being taken from their mountains they changed front and sent a monster petition to Harrisburg, setting forth that they wanted the practice stopped. Trapping is still going on, however, in other sections, notably McKean County. Logue expects to capture three or four bear in the latter county and ship them to Centre County in the near future.

Logue has a lot of interesting things to tell about. One is that in his judgment there isn't an animal, not excepting even a bear or a wildcat, that will attack a human being if afforded just the slightest chance to escape. A wildcat, says Logue, is just about the "scariest" thing that roams the mountains. Campers who are easily frightened should keep this fact in mind, especially when they hear things at night, or see gleaming eyes off somewhere in the brush. The gleaming eyes, says Logue, are those of an animal that kills many more rabbits and pheasants than most persons realize. Said animal is the old-fashioned, innocent, purring house cat. It leaves the farm-house at night and travels miles into the mountains in search of rabbits and pheasants—and gets them. By daylight the house cat is back home and resumes its role of an innocent, entertaining plaything for the children.

But getting back to bear and wildcats. Listen to Logue tell how he captures, ropes and leads them—and continues to hang around afterward not much the worse for wear and tear. He has a nasty scar on a finger where a wildcat snipped him one day, but Logue rather conceded that to be the wildcat's privilege, and if anything was disgusted with himself for being so careless.

"When I go out to trap a bear," explained Logue, "I first build a stout pen about three feet high and three or four feat wide. It has to be a strong pen or you won't keep the bear very long. One end of the pen is arranged to slide up and down. This sliding end is propped up when the pen is in place in the mountains. A pole to which the bait is attached connects with the sliding end of the pen. When the bear goes into the pen and gnaws at the bait the sliding end drops and the bear is a prisoner."

All of which sounds perfectly simple, with not much personal danger attached to the operation. But what happens next is another story.

"Usually the pen is placed far back in the mountains where it can't be hauled out with a team and sled, and then you have to get the bear and lead it out," explained Logue with such modesty that one just naturally looked at him the second time to make sure he wasn't kidding. "Getting the bear out of the pen isn't so much of a job as you might think," continued Logue. "I have got them out of pens lots of times. First a rope is passed through the pen and around one of the bear's front legs. Then the other front leg is roped. Then both front legs are pulled forward until the bear is forced flat down on the floor of the pen. Then the hind legs are roped down. After this is done I crawl into the pen, work myself forward on the bear's back until I am right on his shoulders. By this time the bear is pretty mad, but it can't hurt you. I have a good, stout collar ready and this I place around his neck, making sure it is drawn tight enough that it can't be pulled off. The bear is then pulled out of the pen, only some times he comes out without any pulling. Usually the very first thing the bear does after being out of the pen is to pull the ropes off of his feet, which he manages to do in no time at all. I have a heavy log-chain fastened to the bear's collar, and down the mountain-side the bear and I go. The bear, even if mad, soon quiets down.

"There is one thing you've got to keep in mind and never forget when you are at one end of the chain and the bear is at the other end. Never take your eye off the bear. Stare him right down. Once in a great while this may not work, but as a rule if you keep your eye right on the bear's eye the bear won't make for you.

"There was one bear that did start for me after I had the collar on his neck and was ready to lead him down the mountain. He was a great big fellow, and he was awfully mad. I stared at him, and never took my eyes off his eyes, but I could tell that he was going to be ugly. All of a sudden the bear rose on his hind legs and lunged toward me. I had a heavy three-foot club in one hand and before the bear could strike me I belted him over the nose as hard as I could. He went partly down and before he could get a fresh start I gave him another whack over the nose. Do you know, that bear didn't try again to attack me but turned and down the mountain he went and I right along with him. After a little bit he cooled down and I didn't have another bit of trouble with him."

Wildcats, said Logue, stick pretty closely to the tops of ridges, getting down once in awhile to the swamps. The best set for a trap, he said, is under a large rock that extends outward along the top of a ridge. The wildcat, he explained, in his travels always scrapes along underneath and never over the top of such a projecting rock, and is easily trapped. And, continued Logue, the wildcat is just as easily roped and led.

"When a wildcat is found caught in the trap it is roped just about the same as we do with the bear. He will snarl and strike, and you have to keep your eye on what you are doing or he may scratch you. After I have the collar around a wildcat's neck it usually cools off and submits to being led much more satisfactorily than you might suppose. An old mink is really much harder to trap than a wildcat. The mink travels along the edge of a stream and always goes around, never over, a log that extends out into the water a little way. Your trap should be set right at the end of the log, underneath the water. But you will find the old mink pretty hard to trap."

Trapping foxes, said Logue, is both easy and simple, whereas most persons think just the opposite of this. Here is Logue's discription of how he traps them:

"Begin early in the fall and place food at an appropriate spot in a field several hundred feet from the foot of a mountain. The food should be placed there frequently for a few weeks before the traps are set. Crackers are about the best thing for this, for the fox is fond of crackers. After the fox has become accustomed to visit that spot for food, you are ready for your traps. Never set your traps nearby the food. Most trappers do this, but it is a mistake. Select an old cow-path, or any other kind of path, and at a point several hundred feet from the food, of course toward the mountain, start setting your traps. First the traps

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## LIGHTS WERE OUT

### Most Towns in County Affected by Break at Electric Plant.

Every town, farm, etc., using electric current furnished by the Keystone Power Corporation, except patrons served by the State College branch, was in darkness for 1 hour and 25 minutes last Saturday night, due to a break-down at the company plant at Milesburg. Just in the midst of the usual Saturday evening business rush hours, two large transformers went wrong. Stores here and throughout the county were filled with patrons when the lights went out, resulting in no end of annoyance, confusion and loss to merchants. Many homes which were without oil lamps or candles were left utterly helpless for the time being.

The Keystone Electric Corporation was severely criticised for its inability to correct the trouble more quickly and thereby make it possible for business to be resumed. Manager E. C. Musser, speaking for the company, said it was one of those emergencies which may happen at any time and which can neither be anticipated nor adjusted in a few minutes.

"We regret very much that this occurred at a busy time on Saturday evening, but it was caused by something beyond our control," said Manager Musser. "One transformer went bad, and while we were trying to get along with but another until an additional one could be brought from Bellefonte the second transformer also went wrong. We then tried to get along with the steam boiler ordinarily used in starting the plant, but the load was too heavy and it, too, went out of commission. Just as quickly as possible we installed three new transformers and the current was resumed.

"We may be criticised by persons who do not understand transformers, but they are very uncertain. A transformer may last thirty years, and again it may go bad inside of six months. The rumor that the new line caused the trouble is without foundation. The new line had nothing to do with it."

## POPULARITY CONTEST

### American Legion Post Will Send Girl to California.

The Brooks-Doll post of the American Legion, of Bellefonte, will hold a popularity contest during the next few weeks in this vicinity and plan to send the girl receiving the largest number of votes to California in October to represent this section at the National Convention of the American Legion. Much of the detail work in connection with the contest is still to be arranged.

It is announced, however, that the girl selected will go as the guest of the local post and will have all expenses paid, including entertainment. Girls are now being nominated, local industrial heads, organization, etc., being called upon to select one girl for each firm or organization, the girls named to be called nominees and entitled to votes, which will be sold after nominating is completed. The nominations will close, if possible, by Sept. 8.

### Will Open Branch Store.

Montgomery & Company, clothiers, conducting stores in Bellefonte and State College, will open on September 15th a branch store in Lewisburg to cater to the Bucknell students' trade. The partnership in the Lewisburg store will be W. Hassel Montgomery and Francis Musser. Mr. Musser is manager of the State College store and Mr. Ralph E. Brough, of Lewisburg, a graduate of Penn State, will manage the Lewisburg store.

### First Visit Home in 19 Years.

Making his first visit home in 19 years, O. V. Allen, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hoover, of Bellefonte R. D. 3, surprised the latter very delightfully last Friday. During his absence Allen had travelled through 28 states, through Canada and Mexico and served one year in France. A reunion in his honor was held in Noll's Grove at Pleasant Gap on Sunday.

### Loysville Band in Tragedy.

The large truck which carries the Loysville Orphans' Home band from place to place met with a disastrous accident near East Liberty on Wednesday evening of last week, one of the boys being killed and seventeen others injured. The truck was descending Turtle Creek hill. At the foot of the hill is a railroad bridge which the truck struck, causing it to upset on the railroad tracks.

### Opening of Theatrical Season.

"Bringing Up Father," the musical comedy that has always been received here with favor, comes to the opera house on Thursday evening, Sept. 13, as the opening attraction of the season.

## SHERIFF'S ASSAILANTS GET SALTY SENTENCES

### Rockview Convicts Given Long Terms by Judge Quigley.

### TAKEN TO PITTSBURGH

Clair Jamison and Arthur Price, two of the escaped Rockview convicts who made an unsuccessful dash from the Bellefonte jail, at which time Sheriff Dukeman was attacked with an iron bar, were taken back to the Pittsburgh penitentiary last Saturday with new long terms staring them in the face. Jamison, the convict who struck Sheriff Dukeman with the bar, was given 7 to 13 years by Judge Quigley. He has 1½ years of his old term to serve, so that he will be behind the bars 10 years longer, at least, and probably 14½. Price, who had upward of 9 months still to serve, was given 5 to 11 years additional.

Because they had revealed themselves as desperate characters, Jamison and Price were securely manacled from the time they were brought to the Court House from Rockview for sentence until they were safely behind the bars in Pittsburgh. Each were handcuffed, individually, and also linked together. Sheriff Dukeman was accompanied to Pittsburgh with the convicts by Howard Smead and Lester Weiland, the latter of Howard.

Ed. Fiddell, the third of the trio in the plot to break jail in Bellefonte, and who is still confined at Rockview, refused to the last to plead guilty, notwithstanding that he knows that he hasn't a chance in the world to escape or be acquitted in court. He is looked upon as the most desperate of the six convicts who fled from Rockview six months ago. He is regarded as the man who framed up the plot to break jail here, but who displayed a yellow streak when their plans went wrong and Jamison attacked Sheriff Dukeman.

Jamison and Price decided to plead guilty. Judge Quigley convened court at 8:30 Saturday morning so that the two convicts might be sentenced and hustled out to Pittsburgh before dark. This was done to guard against every possible factor in their favor should the two men make another attempt to escape. They were landed in cells in Pittsburgh without any trouble.

Lined up before Judge Quigley the two men maintained a bold front. Par-

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## WRECK NEAR UNIONVILLE

### Four Cars Smashed Scattering Coal, Tin and Alum.

A rather costly freight wreck on the Tyrone Division of the P. R. R. occurred on Sunday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock when 4 loaded cars of an eastbound train were "buckled" about two miles west of Unionville.

Going down the valley the train was moving at a good rate of speed. It is thought the wreck was caused by a drawhead pulling out on one of the cars, the drawhead dropping to the roadbed and separating the rear cars from the train. Four of the cars were badly wrecked. Two contained coal, one tin and the other alum, all of which was scattered along the tracks.

The Tyrone wrecking crew cleared the tracks, completing it well enough that traffic was resumed on Monday morning about 6 o'clock. Passengers on the evening train were transferred, causing a delay of several hours. No one was injured.

### DeMolay Activities.

The DeMolay band will make its first public appearance in Bellefonte next Tuesday in a parade of the members and candidates. After the parade, they will go to the opera house for the big ceremonial session when fifty candidates are expected from all parts of Centre County. The band made a very creditable showing at Curwensville last Thursday with about 25 pieces under leadership of Frank Wetzler. About 15 other members of the local chapter accompanied the band. They wore dark suits and DeMolay caps. Money is being raised now to purchase them full Turkish Patrol uniforms. The order has become International, England and Italy recently instituting chapters. The national body has chartered over 1,000 chapters. Five new ones in Pennsylvania alone were granted letters last month.

### Car Upset Near Armory.

A touring car from Altoona, occupied by several women and children, upset at the intersection of Spring and Lamb Sts. on Sunday, the occupants escaping injury. The driver, it is said, went down the steep grade from Linn St. and turned too sharply on Lamb St.

# Capital Shows Great Increase

## Washington Has Added 150,000 to Its Population Since the World War.

Washington. — "Washington," said one of the statesmen at the Paris peace conference, following the World war, "now is the capital of the world."

From the point of view of the residents of the city itself, Washington was lucky in being a relatively small city at the time of its accession to world-wide greatness. London, Paris, Rome—other great capitals of the world—have long been cities of tremendous size. Washington was ranked well down the scale in population, compared with them. Therefore, the rise of Washington to so great a position of prominence has produced a civic boom which is bound to be of long duration.

It is true that before 1917 there were some vestiges of the provincial about the national capital. With the entrance of the United States into the World war all this was changed. A spectacle was presented of extraordinary interest. Almost over night the population of Washington was swelled by 150,000 persons. It was like putting a number ten foot into a number seven shoe.

A curious and important fact about this growth of Washington relates to the type of population which the war brought. Population, in general census terms, means men, women and children, the aged and infirm and indigent —in short, everybody. The 150,000 population which suddenly was added to Washington was different. It was made up very largely of active adults. It was made up of workers, from millionaire dollar-a-year men to flapper stenographers.

### Were Mostly Adults.

Some officials and others brought families along, but for the most part the new population was adult. In usual census term, a tide of 150,000 persons usually means about 75,000 active adults or less. In Washington's case it meant that almost all of the 150,000 were of the type to make constant demands on the facilities of the city. They did not represent children and invalids who would stay at home, but rather workers who demanded service and, above all, independent and separate places to live.

The end of the war brought an exodus of many, but by no means all. It is estimated that the net gain of the capital was around 75,000.

Washington casts a spell over people who spend any time here. After their official tasks are accomplished, they continue to live at the capital city. Two former presidents make Washington their home, Wilson and Taft, the latter now chief justice of the United States. Former cabinet members, former senators and representatives in congress and a host of minor officials are also permanent residents. In addition, Washington has its colony of millionaires—men who have amassed fortunes in industry and have retired to live in the capital city of the world—the seat of affairs of the leading nation.

These are the elements which have exempted Washington from ups and downs of the building boom. The building boom continues here unabated and gives promise of doing so indefinitely. Even sleepy old Georgetown, the ancient city which was a Potomac river port of entry before Washington was even planned and now is contiguous with the capital, has undergone a startling change.

### City Has No Slumps.

The billiard table surfaces of Washington's asphalt streets, the maze of wooded park and greensward, the circle of golf and country clubs surrounding the city, the lordly Potomac river and above all the scores of great public buildings and monuments join in making Washington increasingly a mecca for the people of the country who can come here. As an incident of the charm of Washington one of the most prominent professional men of the city came here some years ago on a sight-seeing trip. One day convinced him and he moved to Washington and has remained here ever since, still contented and prosperous. The fact that his case is multiplied by thousands is what makes Washington proof against the periodical slumps which affect other cities.

From an economic point of view, an important fact is that Washington is the one city in the country with a guaranteed payroll. Twice a month millions of dollars are distributed in pay checks to Uncle Sam's employees.

## Says Wife Gave Away Boy and Sold Girl

"When my wife permitted our young son to be adopted, I said nothing, but when she sold our only daughter for $25 I couldn't endure it any longer," declared George Waidelich of New York city in court.

Waidelich, in asking that his wife be arrested, declared that it cost him $50 to recover his daughter from the woman to whom she was sold.

## BANNERS OF SUFFRAGE

These banners of purple, white and gold, which were once used by suffrage pickets of the National Woman's party about the capitol are borne by Miss Anita Pollitzer, secretary of the Woman's party, and will decorate the town of Seneca Falls, N. Y., where the great seventy-fifth anniversary of equal rights will be held July 20 and 21.

### British Empire Has 800 Dialects.

London.—There are spoken in the British empire today more tongues than prevailed at the time of the destruction of the Tower of Babel, according to Prof. Daniel Jones, an authority on languages. In the entire empire, he says, there are from 800 to 1,000 distinct languages. India alone has 500.

# 350 Trillion Matches Made

## Annual Output Puts Northern Country Far in Lead in This Industry.

Stockholm.—To most of us the mention of Sweden suggests a northern land of ice and matches. And the mention of the latter might well bring to mind that the beginning and the growth to prosperity of a great industry always is brought about by the propinquity of natural resources.

A match is composed of two essential parts—the chemical substances in the head and the wooden stick which holds them. The head of the match produces the heat necessary to ignite the wood. The wood furnishes the flame. Any sort of wood will burn, but any sort of chemical substances will not, on being rubbed, produce sufficient heat. It might therefore seem that the most important part of a match is the head and that the wood is relatively of no importance.

The fact that Sweden has attained supremacy in the making of matches is due almost entirely to the great quantities of a certain kind of wood—aspen wood. For certain technical reasons this is practically the only kind of wood fit for use in safety match sticks. Most of the chemicals used are, indeed, imported into Sweden.

### History of Friction Matches.

Friction matches have been in use for only about a hundred years. They were first invented by a Frenchman named Congreve, and for this reason the first matches sold on the streets of London and Paris were known as "congraves" and were regarded at first only as curiosities. These first matches consisted of wooden sticks coated at the end with sulphur and tipped with a mixture of sulphide of antimony, chlorate of potash and gum as a binder. They were ignited or "struck" by being drawn between the two faces of a piece of folded glass-paper. They were introduced into Sweden in 1836.

A few years later a student at Upsala university, Sweden, named Lundstrom, produced a new form of match in which phosphorus was used in place of sulphur. This had certain advantages of ease of striking and so on, but a great disadvantage lay in the highly poisonous character of the phosphorus used. A short time later Lundstrom, in conjunction with another Swedish chemist, Gustav Erik Pasch, surmounted this difficulty and patented the first "safety match."

In this new product the ordinary "yellow" phosphorus was replaced by another form of the element known as "red" phosphorus, which is made from the other variety by simply heating it for a long time in a closed vessel. This red phosphorus differs from the yellow form only in requiring more friction for ignition and in being nonpoisonous. The use of the red instead of the yellow phosphorus alone would have justified the term "safety" as applied to the product.

But Pasch conceived the idea of separating the chemicals which make up the head of the match. On the head he put the chlorate of potash, sulphide of antimony and certain other substances, but not the phosphorus. This mixture is ignited only with great difficulty by ordinary friction. But if it is drawn lightly across a surface coated with the red phosphorus it bursts into flame as easily as the old-style match. So the red phosphorus was placed on the sides of the box.

### Yearly Output Shown.

As the initial patent expired other factories sprang up throughout Sweden under various ownerships to supply the enormous demands being made by the match users all over the world. In 1917, however, it seemed wise to amalgamate all these separate manufactories into one huge concern, known as the Associated Swedish Match Manufacturers. This company combines a capital of a million and a quarter dollars and is by far the largest match-making concern in the world. It is known under the much less sinister term "monopol." The yearly production is 700,000 cases of matches, each containing 7,200 small boxes. This is a total of more than five trillion boxes of matches, and since each box holds about 70 matches, more than 350 trillion represents the number of matche made every year.

### Trick Saved the Race.

Davenport, Ia.—William Kirwan, traffic officer, works without pay—but he works. Unable to stop a taxicab running 40 miles an hour, Kirwin speeded up, hooked the front bumper of his motor car to a rear spring of the speeder, and then applied his brakes

### Big Belgian Wheat Crop.

Brussels. — The latest forecasts place this year's Belgian wheat harvest at 1,000,000 quintals above 1922.

## Mother Gets Degree, After Another

Mrs. Katherine Bouton Clay of Newark, N. J., photographed with her three children. While attending to her household duties, and at the same time taking courses in Barnard college, she has just received her A. B. degree, and now plans to resume her studies for a Master of Arts degree. Most of her studying was done in subway and tube trains.

## GABRIELLE'S WAYS

By MOLLIE MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHILIP RADCLIFF turned to his mother.

"I am afraid this is going to be hard for you," he said.

"My brother's daughter has not had the environment to make her a fitting companion for you, nor a useful occupant of a ministerial household. But we must do our duty by Gordon's child, as he asked us in the last letter he ever wrote. The telegram received states that she will be with us this evening. I shall meet her at the station."

Mrs. Radcliff smiled, but she was herself apprehensive regarding the adoption of this unknown member of the family.

The departed Gordon had often written of his daughter Gabrielle's willful ways, inherited, Mrs. Radcliff feared, from the disapproved mother.

Gordon had truly loved the little actress who had captivated him. The ministerial career planned and sacrificed for by the elder Gordon, dead now, had to be renounced in the swift choosing of actual paying labor.

Philip, the younger brother, had acceded to his father's wish, and was the minister of his heart.

Gordon's pretty, unknown wife had left the world as her tiny daughter entered it. The maternal grandmother had raised the child, Gabrielle, until almost with her first "ankle skirt," she had inevitably followed in her mother's gay profession.

Gabrielle proved competent to care for herself, and the letter written to his brother some years ago in her behalf was merely a father's last desire for some sort of guardianship over her.

The telegram received into the pastor's quiet household was unexpected and disturbing.

"Read Gabrielle's own words, my dear," Philip's mother requested. "It is not, after all, strange that she should turn to us, now that she is quite alone in the world, no matter how successful in her unfortunate career."

Philip, a troubled frown on his fine forehead, obeyed.

"Gabrielle will arrive tomorrow, Wed. evening, in Rosemont. Kindly meet 5:20 limited."

"Brief, and to the point," he remarked.

"I believe," he said, "that the understanding from my niece's last letter was that when she should decide to come to us it would be to stay?"

Mrs. Radcliff nodded.

"The girl may be in ill health," she replied, "and in need of true care. We will be very kind to my son's child and very patient."

"Of course," he agreed. But he awaited the passenger's descent from the 5:20 train apprehensively.

A low voice greeted him. He had been watching a modish young person who came down the car steps. This young woman who stood smiling beside him was almost somber in attire, becoming, certainly, but simple.

"Mr. Radcliff?" she questioned. "You came to meet Gabrielle, did you not?"

Too much astonished to reply, he assisted her silently into his car. The small person sank back with a sigh of satisfaction.

"I'm so glad I'm here at last," she remarked; "it has been a wearisome journey."

Her very smile had won him; the soft tone of her voice was pleasantly thrilling. Philip Radcliff was not aware of the words that gentle voice was saying.

But presently he became aware, and his dark gaze widened.

"Gabrielle wanted me to see you personally and tell you about it. You see, I happened to be coming this way—looking into a position as companion. Gabrielle and I traveled part way together. She is to be married tonight, and she said, 'It would be so nice, Janey, if you'd stop over at Rosemont and prepare my relatives. You can follow my telegram instead, and we will go on later. Charles—that's her husband-to-be—and I.' Gabrielle does appreciate your interest in her, and she is settling down to domesticity with a worthy young man.

"I may as well explain," said Janey, "that Gabrielle is the best friend I have. We met accidentally when my mother was doing her fine sewing; when mother died I carried on the work among a certain few kind actresses. Gabrielle was the kindest of them all. Now she has found for me the position for which I shall apply. I have a sealed note from Gabrielle to Mrs. Radcliff, her grandmother. I shall see her?"

"Very soon," Philip said.

The sealed letter from Gabrielle was enlightening. Her grandmother read it slowly, her eyes from time to time raised to the face of the messenger, near by. As she read the last line of the letter she arose, putting forth a welcoming hand.

"My dear," she said to Janey, "my granddaughter has evidently surprised us both. She suggests that I inform you that I am the one to whom she would send you as a companion. And if we like each other—Gabrielle says—you need travel no farther. May we persuade you to stay on with us until we learn to know each other?"

Janey Gray's eyes were rapturous. "I do believe," she said, "that this was Gabrielle's way of bequeathing to me the home she did not need."

"Then that's settled," Philip Radcliff said, and picked up Janey's modest bag to carry it to the waiting room upstairs.

## NEW GAUGE OF HORSEPOWER

### Method of Showing the Relation Between It and a Kilowatt Has Been Devised.

More than 100 years ago James Watt took the strength of a "strong London draft-horse" as a unit of measurement to indicate the power of his steam engine. This unit, which was the amount of energy that would raise 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute, he called one horsepower.

Electric motors, automobile engines and all other forms of energy-producing machinery have been measured in terms of Watt's horsepower ever since, says a bulletin of the New York State Committee of Public Utility. The "strong London draft-horse" is dead as Eohippus and his bones are dust, but his mighty thews have been so imbedded in tradition that from that time to this no one has questioned the horsepower of a horse.

Now the unit of measurement, originally taken from a horse, is to be used to measure the strength of other horses, to determine, in terms of mechanical horsepower, how strong they are. There has been designed a wagon, the wheels of which are geared to a hydraulic pump by means of which any required pull can be established and a uniform load resistance maintained. To this wagon will be harnessed various types of horses, from the lordly Percheron, weighing a full ton, to the 900-pound light-harness horse, and from the results there will be established a ratio between weight and strength similar to the tables for electric motors, showing the number of horsepower delivered for every kilowatt of energy consumed.

## BAKERS DROP LOTUS LEAVES

### Shanghai Government Forces Them to Use Waxed Paper for Wrapping Their Products.

Shanghai bakers used to wrap their bread and cakes in nice green lotus leaves. But the days of this romantic practice are gone forever. According to the new regulations covering bakery products, bread and other products must be suitably wrapped in greaseproof or similar papers. The clause in the regulation covering this particular requirement quoted by Assistant Trade Commissioner A. V. Smith in a report to the Department of Commerce, reads as follows:

"That bread and bakery products shall, upon sale or when carried or handled for sale, or delivered in baskets, vehicles or otherwise, be suitably wrapped in greaseproof paper or other cleanly covering, in such manner as to completely protect the bread from dirt, dust and flies, or from harmful contact in handling."

### Now Senate Lacks Octogenarian.

The death of Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont removes from the senate rolls the last octogenarian. And on March 4, when congress adjourned, there were three.

Senator Page, also of Vermont, who was eighty last January, retired on that date.

Knute Nelson of Minnesota, three weeks younger than Page, died in May on his way from Washington to his home.

And Dillingham, midway in his eightieth year, died early in July.

Removal of these octogenarians from the senate leaves Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, now one month past seventy-nine, the oldest member. Next comes LeBaron Colt of Rhode Island, seventy-seven; then Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, a youngster of seventy-three, third; Lodge of Massachusetts, three months younger than Cummins, fourth.

### Denmark's Alphabetical War.

There is a battle of the big and little letters now raging in Denmark. The Danish language, like the German, has hitherto adhered to the Middle-age practice of spelling its nouns with capital letters, but a progressive movement of growing strength demands the substitution of the little letters in conformity with English, French and other languages. The demand has aroused the fury of the conservative elements.

Now Minister of Education Appel has determined to introduce the small-letter practice in the schools. As in the Bolshevist reform of the Russian orthography and the Bulgarian changes, the big letter and the small letter have become symbols of political opinion.

### Somewhat Mixed.

The justice of the peace in a town in Ohio, in pursuance of his duties, had to hear and judge the cases that were brought before him and also to perform occasional marriage ceremonies. He found it difficult to dissociate the various functions of his office.

Everything had gone smoothly until he had asked one bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?"

The bride nodded emphatically.

"And you, accused," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

### Japanese Editors Poorly Paid.

Japanese newspaper men work for small salaries, but efforts are being made by prosperous newspapers in Osaka to elevate the standard.

The Osaka Mainichi, which has a daily circulation of about 800,000, has made substantial increase in its existing scale of salaries. Together with a bonus distributed twice a year, actual pay is two to three times the specified salary.

Privilege, like highway robbery, bestows its favors upon one at the expense of another, but is not so courageous and frank.

Counting chickens before they are hatched is fruitless, and you don't find much if you count them half an hour after they are fried.

Self-control is the quality that keeps you from wearing out your legs putting on imaginary brakes when the other fellow is driving.

The business of step watching should be extended to those who habitually step on the accelerator when reaching for the brake.

There's no law, says a Chicago judge, against laughing at a policeman. There isn't any against hitting a stick of dynamite with a hammer, either.

If you go through life truthful, honest, gentle, charitable, industrious, tolerant, cheerful, kind and helpful, and still wind up with a bunch of enemies, don't bother. They will reflect great credit upon you in all probability.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Headache

Many headaches come from impaired digestion and constipation.

JAQUES' CAPSULES

Greatly Aid Digestion

Tone up the stomach and bowels; relieve distress after eating; break up gas; carry off waste. Easy to take. Quick in action. Women find Jaques' Capsules particularly valuable in correcting stomach and bowel disturbances during pregnancy and change of life, when these organs are unusually sensitive. Contain no habit-forming drugs.

At all druggists or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Inc., Plattsburg, N Y.

JAQUES (JAKES) Give Quick Relief

## RATHER SPOILED THE EFFECT

### Unfortunate That Proud Driver of Car Should Have Forgotten to Remove That Pail.

They were talking about embarrassing moments at the Friday Morning club when one fair matron remarked:

"While living in a small western town a few years ago, my husband purchased an automobile. Upon inspecting our garage I discovered a leak in the roof and, to save the new machine from a possible drenching, I placed a five-gallon pail on top of it.

"Several days later I motored to town, all puffed up with pride, unaware that the pail was still on top of the car, and it surely was my most embarrassing moment when I parked near a dairy and a kind stranger offered to take the milk pail down for me."

### Stick to It.

Persistence wins. "Diamonds are only chunks of coal that stuck to their job," says Forbes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

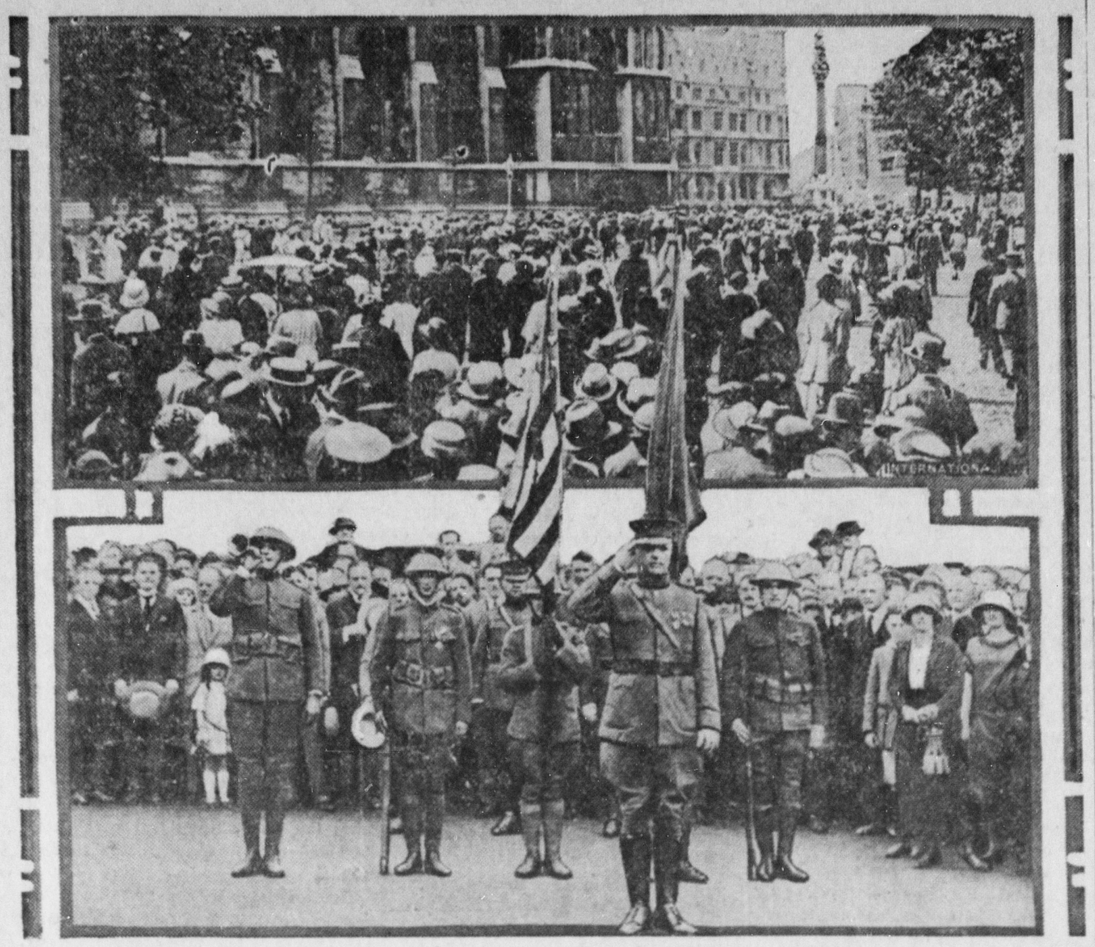
Any woman can marry any man she wants—if he is willing.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours — Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements.

How can Grape-Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food ?

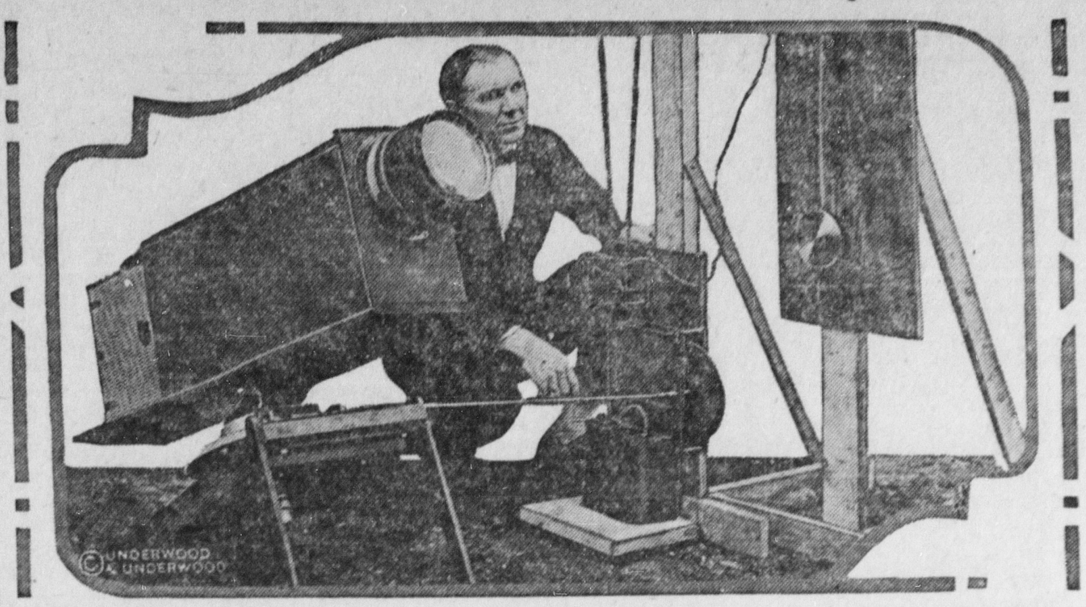
"There's a Reason"

## Services for Harding in London and Paris



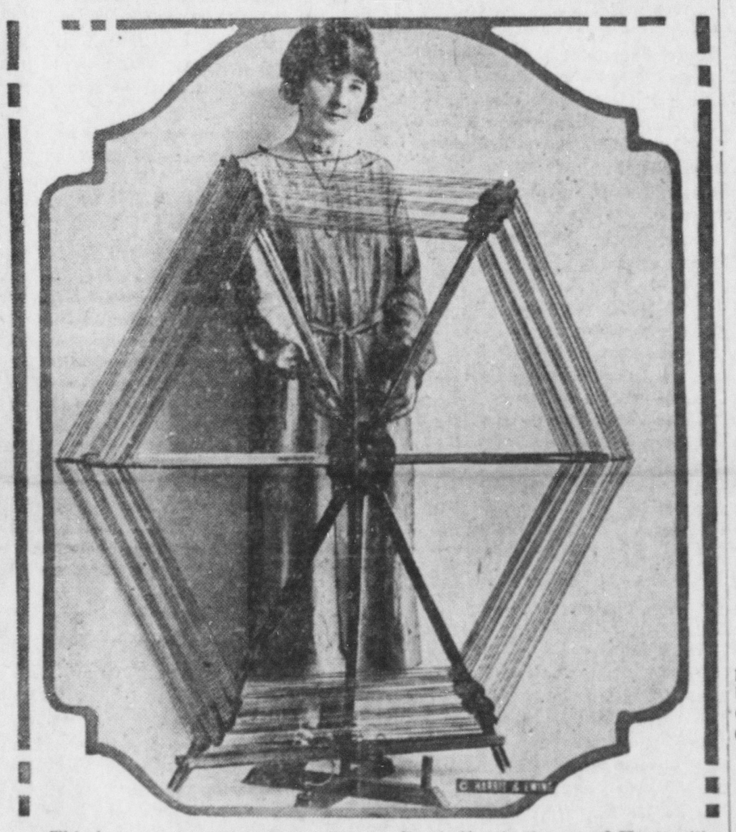
This illustration shows, above, the crowd outside Westminster abbey, London, during the memorial services for the late President Harding; and, below, taps being sounded for Mr. Harding in the Place de la Concorde, Paris.

## Movie Patrons to See the Solar Eclipse




Science expects to make it possible for one to see the total solar eclipse of September 10 in the movies in three minutes instead of spending two hours and fifty-five minutes watching it, by the use of equipment which is being shipped from the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago to Santa Catalina Island, Cal. Capt. Barnett Harris of Chicago, under the direction of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, will photograph the eclipse with four cameras in batteries of twos, which will be placed fifteen miles apart so as to minimize cloud interference. Two of the cameras will work automatically during the eclipse, and when the job is completed it will be shown throughout the United States. The signal corps and air service of the War department are co-operating with special lenses and apparatus. The automatic cameras are driven by electro-magnets, and the work of this expedition will be observed with a great deal of interest by the public and scientific world. The photograph shows Captain Harris and some of the equipment to be used.

## Radio Antenna for Home or Office




This loop or coil antenna, invented by Dr. J. Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., may be used with a radio receiving set in the home or office, or may be buried in a well and yet receive wireless messages. With six stages of amplification, this coil, containing 120 turns of wire, should receive signals from the high-power stations in this country and Europe.

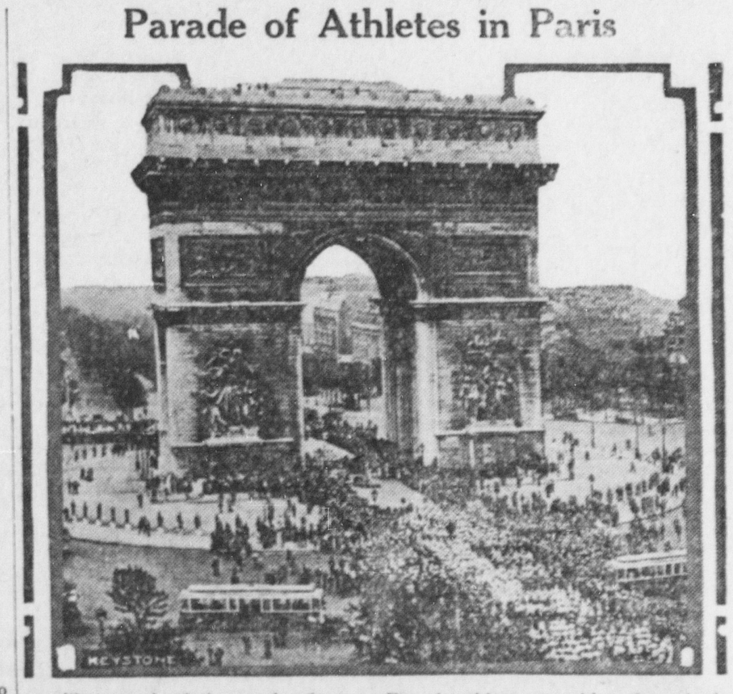
## BEAUTY FROM JAPAN

Princess Tomi Miura, daughter of a prominent Japanese family, who will be one of the entries in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty tournament, Sept. 5-6-7.

## "LET ME STAY," SAID CAL

"I like the job. I want to stick to it. Please let me stay," was the closing phrase in the letter young Cal Coolidge wrote to his mother just after having learned that his father had been elevated to the presidency. Here's Cal on the job—working in a tobacco field at Hatfield, Mass., for $3 a day.

## Parade of Athletes in Paris




Photograph of thousands of young French athletes marching through the Arc de Triomphe under which is buried France's Unknown Soldier. These young men are preparing for the future athletic meets in which they will strive to represent France.

## Trying to Find Rare Mussel for U. S.

Here is Charles A. Hayes of Andalusia, Ill., who is distinguished as having made the first commercial shipment of mussel shells from the Mississippi river. Hayes has been engaged in this business for over 30 years and is now one of five fishermen commissioned by the United States government to secure a female of a certain species of mussel which the government wishes to breed.

## CHOSEN BY COOLIDGE

"General," the horse selected by President Coolidge as his mount after his decision to adopt horseback riding as his principal form of outdoor exercise.

## GRANDSON OF A KING

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, with her son, George Henry Hubert, named for his father and his grandfather, King George, from a portrait just received in this country.

## Scene in Bryce Canyon Monument

The newest national monument was established by the late President Harding in a proclamation which set aside twelve square miles in southern Utah as the Bryce Canyon National monument, within the Powell National forest. This canyon is declared by the United States forest service to be one of the most unique and beautiful geological features in the United States. Photograph shows a remarkable view there.

## ELECTRONIC INVENTOR

J. J. Tomadelli, the forty-six-year-old Italian electrical wizard whose electronic invention may revolutionize the lighting system of the world.

## MR. COOGAN'S FAVORITE

Here's a much envied girl. She is little Peaches Jackson, and Jackie Coogan—you know him—has shown a preference for her. Peaches is his constant companion, the youngsters playing together at every opportunity.

## President Coolidge at His Desk

The first picture to be made of President Coolidge in the White House executive offices, seated at the desk used only a short time ago by President Harding.

## WORTH KNOWING

Hide your faults under a bushel, unless you need a hogshead.

The iron ore deposits of France total some 4,369,600,600 tons.

Low-priced substitutes for hard rubber are made from corncobs.

Reformers that persuade are hardly to be so classed; they are apostles.

Pursuit of happiness is not 60 miles an hour.

"Do it now" never gives a man a minute's rest.

Most of the "inside information" soon gets outside.

One is often silent because of indifference, not caution.

A noninflammable moving picture film is now being made.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa August 30, 1923

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB.

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch, run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.


### Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Gertrude Rowe to Commonwealth of Penna., tract in Haines Twp; $25.

A. C Eisenhuth, et al, to Carl H Eisenhuth, tract in College Twp; 11.

John Parana, et ux, to Joseph Dinico, et al, tract in Rush Twp; $50.

Mrs. Bessie M. Breon, et bar, to Miles R. Houser, tract in Benner Twp; $100.

Lena H. Spotts, et bar, to Frank B. Martz, tract in Union Twp; $725.

Harriet Long Smith, et bar, to Ruth M. Bair, tract in Philipsburg; $10.

Ruth M. Bair to LeBaron Smith, et ux tract in Philipsburg; $10.

John M. Orndorf's administrators to George H. Weight, tract in Marion Twp. $2,250.

Catherine E. Weight, et bar, to George F. Rogers, tract in Marion Twp; $1,200.

George H. Weight, et ux, to George F. Rogers, et ux, tract in Marion Twp; $3,800.

Steve Domer, et ux, to Spike Island School Board, tract in Rush Twp; $10.

John Ktoski, et ux, to John A. Confer, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe; $1,100.

Samuel Runkle to Max Herr, tract in Centre Hall, $1 125.

Charles E. Lucas, et ux, to Mrs. E. A. Merideth, tract in Snow Shoe; $1,100.

John Koffee, et ux, to John Povest, tract in Rush Twp; $15.

John Strabylis, et ux, to Andrew F. Rushnock, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe; $600.

Howard A. Vail, et ux, to Rembrandt P. Dunsmore, tract in Philipsburg; $30,000.

Clark Herman, et ux, to Leah N. Isenberg, tract in State College; $8,000.

John A. Rowe, to Malinda Walizer, tract in Miles Twp; $10.

E. T. Spotts, et ux, to V. S. Weston, tract in Worth Twp; $125.

E. T. Spotts, et ux, to V. S. Weston, tract in Worth Twp; $125.

E. T. Spotts, et ux, to V. S. Weston, tract in Worth Twp; $50.

E. T. Spotts, et al, to V. S. Weston, tract in Worth Twp; $5,500.

Irving Warner, et ux, to American Lime and Stone Company, tract in Spring Twp; $1,000.

Mary T. Nitzky to Katherine E. Kemmerer, tract in College Twp; $1.

Katherine E. Kemmerer to Mary T. Nitzky, tract in College Twp; $1.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Company to John M. Bratton, tract in Rush Twp; $150.

Albert H. Kruger, et ux, to Ralph Peters, et ux, tract in South Philipsburg; $1 600

Frederick Smith, et ux, to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, tract in Rush Twp; $1,600.

John A. Erb to Albert H. Kruger, tract in Rush Twp; $1,000.

Allen S. Garman et al, to Colonel G. Decker and Thomas J. Decker, tract in Bellefonte; $22 500.

W. B. Henderson, et ux, to Max Richards, tract in Philipsburg; $1 600

Samuel Batchelet, et al, to Arthur Ridgeway, tract in South Philipsburg; $1 000.

Emanuel Juranie, et ux, to Charles W. Heverly, tract in State College; $700.

Mary Beates, et al, to Johana Beates, tract in Burnside Twp; $1.

Johana Bates to A. A. Grove, tract in Burnside Twp; $300.

Elizabeth H. Myers, et bar, to A. S. Ellenberger, tract in State College; $5,042 69.

E E. Ellenberger, et ux, to B. H. Luke, tract in Ferguson Twp; $1.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Laura M. Vail, tract in Rush Twp; $250

Edith Carter, et al, to Harry W. Mattern, tract in Philipsburg; $2,650.

Mike Sutok to Paul Rosnoskey, tract in Rush Twp; $500.

Florence E. Taylor, et al, to Lewis Stine, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

Andrew Lytle, et ux, to Mary E. Chamberlain, tract in College Twp; $160.

### Cheerfulness Advances Age.

Mrs. Susan Smith, a native of Halfmoon valley, who resides with her nieces in Altoona, observed her 91st birthday on Saturday. Mrs. Smith was the third child in a family of twelve children of which three are living. Mrs. Smith's maiden name was Susan Funk. Her husband was Allen D. Smith, a veteran of the Civil war, whom she married in 1850, when she was eighteen years old. Four of her brothers also served in the Civil war. Mrs. Smith is an ardent motorist. She retains remarkable vigor and says cheerfulness helped advance her age, also, that she comes from a family of long livers, her mother being past 89 and her grandmother past 95 at the time of their passing away.

### Cars Damaged in Collision.

A Ford roadster owned and driven by F. W. Kunkleman, of Youngstown, Ohio, and an Overland bug, said to be from Coleville, were damaged in a collision on Pine street on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kunkleman had a badly bruised hip being caught under the side of his car, which upset. The accident occurred at the sharp curve at the Mallory blacksmith shop. The Overland bug was being driven into town and the driver escaped injury. It is said he was driving very fast.

### Trophy Cup in Window.

The beautiful trophy cup in the Yeager shoe store display window during the week was won by the local Red Men's lodge for securing the most new members in the year 1923.

## OVER THE COUNTY

The beautiful silver plated trophy cup presented to Millheim High school as winners of Class B at the High Schools' field and track meet held in Bellefonte in May, has been on display in the R. S. Stover jewelry store window at Millheim.

Harry Gross, one of Centre Hall's speedy pitchers, has injured his left ankle and will likely be out of playing for the rest of the Centre County League season. The injury and consequent losing of the pitcher is a blow to Centre Hall's nine.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aikey, esteemed residents of Curtin, on August 19th, observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The guests, including 104 descendants, gathered in the same home where the aged couple were united in marriage 50 years ago and where they have since resided.

Centre County's oldest woman is Mrs. Susanna Barger Spangler, widow of John Spangler, who quietly observed her 95th birthday at her home in Centre Hall on Aug. 22. Mrs. Spangler is a native of Snyder County, but came to Centre County in 1850, residing here since that time. She has good health for one of her years and enjoyed having with her on her birthday her son, Col. J. L. Spangler, and wife, of Bellefonte.

The oldest physical tradition existing on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College—the "Old Willow"—is no more. For 65 years it stood the storms but a recent windstorm tossed too wildly its branches and the old shell failed. The tree, dear in the memory of perhaps 20,000 who had attended the college, fell. Of the species known as the "weeping willow," the tree was planted in 1858 by Prof. W. G. Waring, before Old Main, the first building, was completed. Two years ago one of the two big trunks of the tree fell before a strong wind in spite of the fact that landscape artists had filled rotted sections with cement to prolong the life of the tree.

An Overland touring car purchased by A. O. Detwiler, of Tusseyville, was completely wrecked one week after he got it. His son, Homer, 19, was driving it, and a friend, Harry Cummings, was with him. The young men were returning from a festival and were near Millheim, it is alleged, when a big Maxwell touring car speeded along and struck their Overland, pushing it from the road and against a telephone pole. Detwiler sustained a deep scalp wound and his friend a fractured rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucas, of Tanktown, near Snow Shoe, have a lad that seems to have been born under a lucky star. The boy is between two and three years of age. He is just recovering from an experience that puts him in the lucky class. Wandering away from home and mother's care, he was curiously sauntering along the Pennsy tracks. The Snow Shoe train, the engine running late and pulling twelve loaded cars, swung around a curve and the passengers got such a jolt as many have never received. Brakeman Joe McKee was talking to a real estate man and their heads crashed as Engineer Fred Hollabaugh put everything to work to stop the train. It was the sight of the little chap, never realizing his danger, so close to the speeding train and the tragic result expected that caused Mr. Hollabaugh to stop his train so quickly. Even then the train did not stop soon enough. The lad had just time to amble to the rails and the engine hit him, striking him on the left side of the face. Fireman Tom Stanley closed his eyes. However, the lad was not yet to be separated from this life. He was turned over, perhaps fourteen somersaults the trainmen say. They picked him up and quickly took him to a Snow Shoe physician, who said the lad was not seriously injured. Then he was brought to a Bellefonte physician who said practically the same. Proof that they were right is that the lad is about as usual excepting that a bealing near one eye has appeared, whether from bruises or not, is not certain.

## THRILLS OF TRAPPING

(continued from first page)

should be boiled in a proper oil mixture to destroy the smell of the steel. Now dig a shallow hole right in the path, just deep enough to receive the trap. The chain should lead off through a little ditch to one side of the path, and should be fastened securely to a drag stick. Cover over the trap with the leaves or twigs that covered the place you opened up in the path. Make it look as nearly like it had been as possible. Now, don't walk out of the path to pass around the set trap, but step over it and go to the next point in the path where you want to put another trap. The explanation of this method is this: The fox, accustomed to feeding at a particular place, will come again and you should have a liberal amount of food ready for him. Before he will touch food the fox is suspicious and will carefully examine everything nearby. After he has eaten the food the fox is a different animal altogether. He has lost most of his suspicion and trots off contentedly on the nearest path. Try it, any of you, and see how simple it really is."

Logue informed Bellefonte sportsmen that he would be glad to get in touch with and personally instruct any Centre Countian interested in trapping.

"Noxious animals kill more small game than do hunters," remarked Logue. "Wildcats not only kill deer, but investigation has proved beyond doubt that the wildcat kills for the love of killing and not merely to get food. The wildcat will spring upon the back of a large deer and sink its claws so deeply into the neck that it apparently can't be thrown off. The pain to the deer is so intense that it goes down onto its knees after running less than a hundred yards. One instance I know of revealed that a wildcat killed a large doe in this manner, then killed a fawn just a short distance away, and left both lying in the brush without having bitten off a single mouthful for food. It was several weeks before the wildcat even returned to sniff about the bodies of the deer which we allowed to remain untouched while we studied the habits of the animals."

### George W. Houser Dead.

George Walter Houser, a native of Centre County, died in the Lock Haven Hospital on last Thursday. Death was due to injuries received when Mr. Houser fell while at work, striking his abdomen on a rail. Mr. Houser was hurrying through the yards, carrying a pail, and was crossing the numerous tracks in the yards when he tripped. His abdomen struck the rail with terrific force and the following day his condition became serious and he was taken to the Lock Haven Hosdital, where he lingered 10 days. Born at Houserville, he was 43 years old, and had always resided in this section until recently when he moved his family from Bellefonte to Renovo to accept work in the Pennsy shops. He was a member of the Bellefonte Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving him are his widow and three children, Helen, Raymond and Margaret, all at home; his mother, four brothers and two sisters: Jared, Edgar and Mrs. Charles Bilger, of Pleasant Gap; Harry and Mrs. William Durkee, Bellefonte, and Daniel, of Corry. Funeral services were held on Sunday and burial made in Shiloh cemetery.

### Miss Gertrude Flora Dead.

Miss Gertrude R. Flora, of Centre Hall, died on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Bellefonte hospital after an illness of 11 weeks. The deceased was a daughter of George Washington and Rebecca Jane Flora. Surviving are one brother, William Flora, of Centre Hall, and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Snyder, of Munson. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon and burial made at Centre Hall.

### Death of Infant.

Gerald Kenneth Justice, infant son of Homer E. and Mrs. Laura Justice, of Coleville, died Saturday. The babe was born on May 9th, hence was past 3 months old. It was the eighth child in the family to die, and is survived by the parents and three brothers and sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Reed O. Steely on Monday. Interment in Myers cemetery.

### Mrs. Anna Rice Dead.

Mrs. Anna M. Rice, widow of James Rice, died at her home in State College on Saturday from heart trouble. She was 75 years old. The deceased was a daughter of Fayette and Matilda Hockman Moore. Surviving are two sons. Funeral services were held on Tuesday and burial made in Pine Hall cemetery.

### Miss Emma Parsons Dead.

Miss Emma Parsons, an aged lady who resided with her brother, Shedrach Parsons, near Unionville, died Monday from a stroke of apoplexy, after an illness of only several days. She was about 70 years old. Burial was made this Thursday morning in Dix Run cemetery.

### Boal Reunion.

The reunion of the Boal troop, of Boalsburg, which had an active place in the winning of the World war, will be held in Boalsburg, at the camp grounds, on Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Many of the members reside in Centre County and plans for a big time are arranged.

## GET SALTY SENTENCES

(continued from first page)

ticularly was this true of Jamison. Both steadfastly refused to tell Judge Quigley which prisoner in the Bellefonte jail had aided in breaking the locks to the cells occupied by the three from Rockview. They denied that anyone of the trio had struck Timeo Kapeluch, a "trusty", who was brutally assaulted when he tried to frustrate the break for freedom.

Jamison, despite that he is but 23 years old, had all the earmarks of a hardened criminal. He admitted having spent most of the last six years in prisons. When asked by Judge Quigley what he had to say, Jamison cooly remarked:

"What's the use in my saying anything. We lost out and will have to take what we get."

Jamison brazenly denied that he had struck sheriff Dukeman over the head with the bar.

"Why, I could have killed him if I had wanted to," was Jamison's cold-blooded comment. The prisoner's face showed few marks of the terrific beating administered to him by the Sheriff.

Even after sentence had been pronounced and Jamison quickly counted up the years of confinement ahead of him, he displayed no emotion. His one regret was that the plot to break jail had failed. Judge Quigley's blunt comment that the trio had been lucky in the fact that murder had not resulted, made no visible impression on Jamison. There was a wicked gleam in his eyes as he glanced up at Judge Quigley or toward persons seated on either side of the room. Price, on the other hand, raised his manacled hands and brushed aside a tear after receiving sentence. But he pulled himself together quickly and while waiting in the Prothonotary's office as the commitment papers were being prepared laughed and joked about the long term ahead of him. The pair smoked cigarets as the papers were being made ready. Deputy Warden Healy tried to advise them to behave themselves after arriving in Pittsburgh. Price listened attentively but Jamison was stonily indifferent. Price called out a good-bye to Warden Healy and also to one of the guards from Rockview, but Jamison walked off without a word. The prison keepers said that Price had some redeeming traits, but that Jamison was lacking in principle in every way.

Neither convict would reveal how they had gotten to New Castle, Pa., after escaping from Rockview. New Castle is Jamison's home town, and they headed there after leaving Rockview in the hope of obtaining money from Jamison's relatives. Fiddell was captured at Chicago, just a week after his escape. Presumably he made that remarkable distance in such a short time by riding on freight trains. The amazing thing about it was that he managed to get through numerous big freight yards without detection, or even arrest for illegal riding, when scores of railroad police were on the lookout for him.

Price, who is but 24 years old, hails from Oklahoma. He served in the navy and had just been discharged in Philadelphia when he attempted to rob a taxicab. He was caught and sent to prison. Jamison had been convicted for larceny and highway robbery. Inasmuch as he was a third-termer, Judge Quigley could have imposed on him a 30 year additional term.

### TRIAL LIST

#### Cases Scheduled for Consideration at Sept. Term of Court.

Prothonotary Roy H. Wilkinson has scheduled the following cases for trial at the September term of Court which begins on Monday, September 24:

Ralph Smith vs the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Trespass, not guilty.

Use of I. J. Dreese vs B. H. Saverpool. Replevin, not guilty.

State College Plumbing & Heating Co. vs C. Everett Myers. Mechanics lien, not guilty.

J. Irvin Wagner vs James Leathers. Trespass, not guilty.

Mary H. Miller vs J. C. Jonstonbaugh. Appeal, not guilty.

William P. Bell, Jr. vs D. R. Wilson. Trespass, not guilty.

Samantha Resides vs Johnson Warner. Trespass, not guilty.

Mary G. Gates vs John M. Keichline. Ejectment, not guilty.

Joseph M. Fetzer vs America Fetzer, administrator of Clyde C. Fetzer, deceased. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

Knickerbocker Fuel Company vs William Slee. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

L. L. Smith vs H. H. Longwell. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

J. M. Keichline vs W. G. Gardner. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

John W. Storck vs James B. Wilson and James S. Wilson. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

Harper and Turner vs H. J. O'Brien. Assumpsit, non assumpsit.

J. M. Keichline vs W. G. Gardner. Appeal, non assumpsit.

Opolinsky Fruit Company vs Frank Balestrere. Appeal, non assumpsit.

George H. Emerick vs H. S. Braucht Feigned issue, non assumpsit.

Subscribe for The Republican $1.50 a year.

### GRANGE CAMPERS

#### Record List of Persons to Spend Week at Picnic.

Following is a list of the tentholders at the fiftieth annual Grange Encampment and Fair, on Grange park, Centre Hall which opens on Saturday.

Centre Hall—Jacob Shearer, D. K. Keller, D. L. Bartges, George Gingerich, A. H. Spayd, Clyde Dutrow, Edith Sankey, I. M. Arney, V. A. Auman, C. D. Bartholomew, George Benner, Mrs. W. F. Bradford and Grace Smith, Jewett Brooks, J C. Brooks, Richard Brooks, Joseph Bitner, Robert Bloom, Paul Bradford, Cleve Brungart, Morris Burkholder, Harry Burris, William Colyer, Ralph Dinges, Mrs. Alice Durst, John Dutrow, John Delaney, T. F. Delaney, George Emerick, C F. Emery, Wm. Fetterolf, Frank Fisher and William Keller, Harry Fye, Frank Geary, Frank Goodhart, James Goodhart, Roy Garbrick, George Heckman and C. W. Luse, John Heckman, Mrs. Henry Homan, William Homan, Foster Jodon, John Knarr, Mrs. George Long, Perry Luse, Wolf & Bartges, Harry McClenahan, Thomas Moore, Clarence Musser, Mrs. Mary Neff, Charles Neff and Adam Smith, W. R. Neff, W. A. Odenkirk, W. F. Rishel, Verna Rowe, Elmer Royer, Bruce Runkle, Laura Runkle, Fred Slack, C. M. Smith, L. L. Smith, Smith & Bailey, Thomas Smith, James Stahl, Alvin Stump, John Zerby, Andrew Zettle, Boy Scouts.

Boalsburg—Howard Bricker, Grant Charles, Sara Shuey, Mrs. W. H. Stover, Mrs. John Wright, Ralph Rockey.

Linden Hall—Frank Ishler, Helen Tressler, Mrs. Charles Whitehill, Wayne Rishel.

Oak Hall—Luther Dale, Mrs. Nannie Gilliland, Mrs. W. R. Korman, Ross Louder, Mrs. Arthur Peters.

Lemont—Mrs. Forest Evey, William Houtz, Dale Shuey, Jesse Shuey, Mrs. Fannie Shuey, Mrs. Frank Whitehill.

State College—Mrs. George Campbell, John S. Dale, R. L. Watts, Red Cross, C. B. Confer, Mrs. Annie Edminston, T. M. Fishburn, Harry Frankenberger, Edward Glenn, John Glenn, Cornelius Musser, George Nearhood, Mrs. Edward Spotts.

Pennsylvania Furnace—Mrs. D. S. Peterson.

Port Matilda—H. G. Ebbs, June E. Gray, Mrs. Harry Marshall, C. M. Pringle, Berths Rotz.

Tyrone—Mr. Barlett, Mrs. R. T. Bayard, Ed. Moore, Rosalind Williams.

Juniata—W. A. Wagner.

Altoona—William Herman.

Fleming—Howard Miles.

Milesburg—Lloyd Smith.

Bellefonte—Harry Alters. Niles Davis, Willard Dale, C. G. Decker, H. W. Dry, John Benner, D. P. Ertley, A. C. Grove, S. D. Gettig, D. A. Grove, W. N. Fishburn, Mrs. C. H. Heckman, George Bloom, Adam Hoover, Jacob Hoy, S. H. Hoy, Harry Ishler, Mrs. Reeder Jodon, David L. Kline, D. M. Kline, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Mrs. Chas. Martin, Frank Musser, S. I. Poorman, J. N. Robinson, J. E. Ripka, Mrs. D. H. Shivery, Henry Shuey, James Sommers, John Spearly, Mrs. William Straub, Mrs. Robert Walters, Thomas Weaver, Mrs. Harry Ulrich, Charles Zettle, Mrs. W. G. Runkle, Republican Headquarters, Democratic Headquarters, Mordecai Miller, Bellefonte nurse.

Pleasant Gap—Mrs. C. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. James Bilger, Virgie Bilger, Simon Dugan, Mrs. Gomer Dunklebarger, Marion Gettig, Mrs. John Herman, Nettie Gill, Thomas Jodon, Mrs. Jack Noll, Samuel Reish, Annie Rimmey (Roush), Mrs. Frank Weaver, Charles Ray, Celia Confer.

Zion—John Eby, Mrs. Clyde Hockman.

Howard—Mrs. George N. Hoy, A. M. Womer, Clarence Yearick.

Nittany—J. D. Condo, Katherine Holmes, Alta Yearick.

Orviston—Confer and Page, Mrs. Alfred Shank.

Beech Creek—Mrs. H. L. McCloskey, B. M. Wilson.

Hill Hall—C. Y. Mauck.

Renovo—Mrs. R. W. Adams.

Williamsport—W. I. Bloom.

Dewart—Dewart Milk Company, Fred Colyer.

Northumberland—Rene Bastian, Mary Derk.

Sunbury—J. B. McCormick, Mrs. C. E. McKinney.

Lewisburg—D. A. Donachy.

Reading—Mrs. W. C. Dunlap.

Middleburg—Mrs. M. A. Sankey.

Smullton—J. V. Brungart.

Rebersburg—S. L. Gephart, W. J. Hackenberg.

Aaronsburg—J. M. Harter, Mrs. Chas. Wolf.

Coburn—Mrs. Nora Hosterman, and J. M. Lynn, Martin Stover, W. M. Krader.

Millheim—Helen Foote, Ira Gramley, Mrs. John Neese, Mrs. Lida Klinefelter, Harry Leitzell.

Spring Mills—Clarence Albright, Dr. H. S. Braucht, Cleve Bungard, C. J. Finkle, Mrs. Foster Frazier, T. M. Gramley, George Immel, E. T. Jamison, Charles Krape, Mrs. C. P. Long, Gross Shook, Mrs. C. B. Stover, D. W. Sweetwood, Mrs. S. I. Shunk, M. T. Zubler.

Potters Mills—Edward Loughner, George McCormick, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

Ohio—Mrs. Verna Leighley, Navarre.

Junior Farmers Assoc. of Centre Co. (boys and girls)—20 tents.

Gates closed Thursday, August 30, from which date 50 cents admission will be charged those 14 years of age and over. Tickets good for entire week. Admission free to all under 14 years. Auto parking, 50 cents; good for week. Sunday, free admission to all.

All trains stop at Grange Park beginning September 1st. Special trains on Thursday, Sept. 6th, only.

### WHAT ABOUT HOSPITAL

#### Meeting in Court House Friday Evening for Public.

Every one interested in the future of the Bellefonte hospital is urged to attend the corporation meeting tomorrow night. In order that the people of Centre County, especially those living in Bellefonte, might more conveniently attend the annual meeting its place has been changed from the hospital to the arbitration room in the Court House and the time will be 8 o'clock.

While only such persons as have contributed to the support of the hospital during the current year are eligible to vote at this meeting its board of management is very desirous that every one should attend and very probably will move to suspend tomorrow night the constitutional restriction on voting.

It is not the intention to make an appeal for money. It is the wish, however, that enough interested persons will be in attending to secure a fair impression of what the public thinks as to the conduct and future support of the institution.

The time is approaching, January 1st next, when a new program of financing will have to be put into practice. As is well known the aid at present received from the state has been cut, effective January 1st, 1924, to $5,000 per year. This will be $3,800 per year less than the hospital is now receiving. As it has been running behind, for the past two years, from $1,500 to $2,000, it will be apparent that Centre County will have to give at least $5,000 more per year towards its support hereafter than it has ever done before.

A very careful curvey of the operating costs reveals no means of curtailing in expenses to meet this deficit. The only saving that could be effected by admitting fewer patients would be in foodstuffs and that would be inconsequential, since professional supervision, light, heat and overhead costs would have to go on materially the same. Certainly there must be unanimity in the thought that we need the hospital and believing that such is the case its board would like to have the benefit of your counsel and co-operation in solving the problem of its future.

Won't you come to the meeting tomorrow night and lend what assistance you can by way of suggesting a practical plan for the support of the institution? It is a great burden for a few and many hands would make light work of it.

GEO. R. MEEK,
President of the Board

### Philipsburg Man Killed.

Albert E. Brookman, who had been employed on the farm of George Raines, near Philipsburg, was killed at the Harry Bailey boarding house in Clearfield County on Sunday afternoon during a booze party. The moonshine, it is alleged, was purchased at Spike Island, Rush Twp., and conveyed over the county line into Clearfield. An investigation following Brookman's death resulted in the members of the party—William Stonebraker, Clyde Stadley, Jimmie Geelan and Harry Bailey—being arrested and placed in jail. It is said Brookman and Stadley quarreled, the former getting Stadley under him and pummeling him, when some person struck Brookman over the head. He was then thrown over a porch rail back of the boarding house, where he was found dead, with a fractured skull and broken back.

### Sign for Five Years in China.

Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. North will start for San Francisco, Cal., from which port they will sail on Sept. 18 for China to be engaged in missionary work. They have signed a contract to be in the work in China for five years. In view of the approaching departure, a delightful reception was tendered in the Bellefonte Methodist church on Tuesday evening at which about 100 friends were present. Mrs. North was formerly Miss Sarah Shuey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte. Music, refreshments and a good time were features of the reception. Miss Rachel Shuey Mrs. M. R. Krader and Miss Esther Johnson sang several fine selections. Interesting talks were given by the pastor, Rev. E. E. McKelvey, Mr. Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. North. In their journey and work in a foreign land, Mr. and Mrs. North have the best wishes of their friends.

### Runaway Boys Brought Home.

Two Bellefonte boys—Maurice Coder and Irvin Taylor—on Sunday afternoon took matters in their own hands and started out to do the world. They hiked to Snow Shoe Intersection and rode on freight trains from there, being picked up in Pittsburgh by the police of that city, charged with being runaways. The young lads had but a brief experience of runaway life and a telegram was received in Bellefonte on Tuesday telling of their detention by the Pittsburgh police. On Tuesday afternoon, Curt Taylor, father of the Taylor boy, went to Pittsburgh and brought the lads home.

# Correspondence

## Pine Grove Mills.

Some of our farmer friends are sowing wheat.

Samuel Markle, of State College, spent Sunday at the home of his son, W. S., in the Glades.

J. T. Fleming returned from the Blair Memorial hospital at Huntingdon on Friday and is convalescing at his home.

Mrs. Margaret Hess, of State College, is suffering from a backset and is quite ill.

Mrs. Lizzie McWilliams and sister, Miss Ida Sunday, spent the early part of the week with relatives in Tyrone at the George Bell home at Spruce Creek.

Miss Pearl Boxersox is visiting with Dr. Frank Bowersox, at Millheim, this week.

E. C. Musser, assessor, spent Monday at the county capital, aiding in adjusting valuations of East Ferguson Twp., taken over to State College borough.

Prof. A. L. Bowersox and wife and two daughters were Sunday visitors at Dr. F. B. Bowersox's home at Millheim.

The Ferguson Twp. schools open Sept. 3 with a full corps of teachers.

The Oak Grove school house has been brightened by a fresh coat of drab paint. J. P. Stevens did the job.

Master Raymond Neidigh had the misfortune to get the index finger on his left hand crushed in a corn sheller. Dr. G. H. Woods patched it.

Sheriff Harry Dukeman, of Bellefonte, of late has considerable special business in this section. We are glad for his personal visits but do abhor his official ones.

After covering 11,200 miles in Maryland and York states in his Willys-Knight sedan car without a mishap, our pastor returned to the parsonage and will fill his regular appointment in the Lutheran church here on next Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Our neighborhood was well represented at the Millville picnic last Saturday, one of the picnics of the season with the big eats in basket style. But the most interesting part of all was to see our nine win new laurels, defeating Petersburg team to the score of 9—8, being their second victory over Petersburg recently.

Mrs. Mary McCormick is now very nicely located on West College Ave. in her own home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowersox, of State College, spent the Sabbath day among old neighbors at Rock Springs. Mack Fry and Gordon Harpster made the trip in their new Ford sedan.

Postmaster W. H. Glenn is driving a new Dodge Brothers 5-passenger car. Fred Corl and Robert Bloom each have Ford roadsters.

Bear in mind the Farmer's picnic this Saturday in Holmes grove near Pine Hall.

R. J. Witmer, the popular young sale caller, recently purchased the C. M. Dale property located near Boalsburg, where he and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Ruth Goss and little daughter Margaret, of Tyrone, are spending a week at the A. F. Fry home at Fairbrook.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McAlarney, after two weeks vacation and outing among former parishioners in Wild Deer valley and Lewisburg, are back home at the parsonage, much benefitted by their stay.

W. F. Thompson, wife and Richard, in their new Willys-Knight, left Tuesday morning for an extended trip and outing to Harrisburg, Gettysburg and York. During their absence, Bill's Inn will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gearhart.

John M. Keichline, one of Bellefonte's legal lights, was an over Sunday visitor with his sister, Mrs. Susan Goss, at her home on Main St.

Mrs. Florence Meade and sister, Sarah Grapp, are visiting friends in Tionesta, the former home of their illustrious father, Capt. J. M. Keller.

H. L. Dale, wife and two interesting boys, Jack and Charles, and Miss Edna Young, of Bellefonte, were callers with relatives in town on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Musser, of Bellefonte, is spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Mabel Sunday Musser, at the home of Grandpa Elmer C. Mutser on Main St.

Rev. Ralph Illingsworth, of Ohio, is spending part of his summer vacation at the home of his son, Harry S., at Bloomsdorf.

Prof. Kront and family have vacated the S. E. Ward home here and moved to the Meese property on West Beaver Ave. State College. We are sorry to lose such estimable residents, but our loss is State College's gain.

Little Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stevens, of Erbtown, died on Sunday at 7 a. m. after four days illness from cholera infantum. Had he lived until Friday, he would have been three years old. He was a very bright child for one of so tender years. Burial was made on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Dix Run cemetery, Rev. M. C. Piper, of Milesburg, officiating.

### In Teah Hospital.

Mrs. Freda Brest, of Millheim, was admitted to the Teah hospital in Lock Haven on Sunday for medical treatment.

## Howard

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pletcher and daughter Alma, motored to Clearfield last week and spent a few days with Mrs. Pletcher's sister, Mrs. Melvin Schenck. They returned home on Sunday.

Miss Emma Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Tice, returned home after having a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Melvin Schenck, of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot H. Neff and daughter, Margaret, are spending their vacation with Mr. Neff's brother, Ed. Neff, of Chicago.

A number of our residents motored to Lewistown last Thursday to attend the fair.

Miss Emma Pletcher left Monday to spend her vacation at Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Alma Pletcher, teacher of the Jacksonville grammer school, opened her 1923 to 1924 term on Monday.

Harvest Home services will be observed in the Reformed church on Sunday morning, September 9th, at 10:30. Everybody welcome.

Miss Mary Wensel is visiting at the home of David Wensel at Romola.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fleck, of Burnt Cabins, Pa., are visiting their friends, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Price, at the Methodist parsonage.

J. Will Mayes and family motored to Pittsburgh on Tuesday. They expect to remain for a week's vacation before returning home.

## Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rachau, of Brush valley, and Mr. and Mrs J. L. Rachau, of Clintondale, spent Sunday at the home of E. P. Gentzel.

Mrs. George Bright and son, of Lucas, O., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Bergstresser, and her sister, Mrs. T. H. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yarnell, of Lemont; Mr. and Mrs. Birch Parson, of State College and Mr. Carson's father, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the home of J. I. Yarnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carner and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carner and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hoy spent Sunday at Bear Meadows camp

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bergstresser, of Altoona, spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. L. K. McCauley, Mrs. George Bright, and his aged mother.

Mrs. John Callahan, of Philipsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, of Clearfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Bergstresser.

Fred Whitman and daughter, of Renovo, were visiting in our burg last week.

## Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Musser and family, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the A. C. Peters home.

Earl Etters is enjoying his vacation at the Calvin Etters home at Clifton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reish and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, at Bellefonte.

Messrs. John and Fred Guisewite, of Meadville, spent a few days at the L. K. Dale home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reitz and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Reitz at Stone valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houser, of Bellefonte, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Miss Lavan Ferree is visiting among friends in Philadelphia for two weeks.

Messrs. Christ Musser, John Rupp and son, James, were callers Sunday at the L. K. Dale home.

Harold Wagner and Carl Zong returned on Monday from a three weeks motor trip through the west.

## JACK KNIGHT WINS RACE

### Mail Flyer, Well Known Locally, Makes Record Flight.

Pilot Jack Knight, one of the record holders in the U. S. Air Mail flying service, made a new record Friday night in a race with death, winning by reaching the bedside of his father.

Knight broke several records. It was the longest night flight ever made, officials declared. It was speedy for night flying. Knight was in Cheyenne, Wyoming, when he received a message telling of the serious condition of his father. He quickly got permission to use a plane to fly to him. His father's home is in Buchanan, Michigan.

Knight started from Cheyenne on Friday evening and before daylight on Saturday was in Chicago, stopping for a brief interval and then making the hop-off for Buchanan, 75 miles from Chicago. The entire trip was 975 miles and was flown in 11 hours and 18 minutes.

### Might Improve Crossing.

The resurfacing of the High St. crossing of the P.R.R. has not been as successful as anticipated. It has "rolled" and there are rough depressions that tend to make the crossing dangerous as well as unsightly.

Read The Republican, $1.50 a year in advance.

## ODD FELLOWS BAND

### Members of Popular Concert Band Are Much in Demand.

The season of festivals and picnics, family reunions, joyous outings and gatherings—what would they be without a good band? Such gatherings are as plentiful this year as ever and the Odd Fellows band of Bellefonte has been doing a lot to make them what they should be.

The local organization has developed splendidly since starting several years ago. Today it is ranked as one of the best concert bands. Its a town organization and asset. As such, let us support the Odd Fellows band.

The members of the band have changed some since its organization. Some have been obliged to leave the ranks for various reasons and new members have joined. The list today is as follows:

Director—Samuel Bryant.

Business Manager—Willis R. Wion.

Treasurer—Homer P. Barnes.

Cornet—Samuel Bryant, Willis E. Wion, Harry Garbrick, Dale Musser, Paul Crust.

Alto—Carl Gray, George Jodon.

Clarionet—J. Henry Garbrick, Joel Stover, Edward Zimmerman.

Saxophone—Curtis E. White, Robert Steltz, D. W. Cole.

Trombone—Harold Wion, Gilbert Hassinger, James Martin.

Baritone—Epley Gentzel, Clayton Rote.

Bass—H. E. Garbrick, James Rider.

Drums—Clarence Rhoads, R. E. Cronemiller, Robert Fry.

Bells—James Shope.

Juggler and drummer—William Ryan.

Singers—Irvin and Marie Martin.

Property manager—Morton Bidwell.

### Big Leaguers at Altoona.

Altoona will be the mecca for base ball fans from the west central section of the state on Wednesday, Sept. 12, when the Pittsburgh Pirates National league entry, and the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American league, meet in an inter-league inter-city exhibition, the Cricket field, Altoona, to be the scene of the ball battle. This will be the Pirates first Pennsylvania town exhibition game of the 1923 season while the visit of the Athletics will be the team's first to the Altoona section in a score of years. Both teams will be in Altoona with their regular lineups and managers. General admission tickets for the big game are $1 to any part of the park with reservations being arranged by addressing the Car Shop Athletic association, Altoona. The Pirates will bring to Altoona the veteran Babe Adams, pitcher; Rabbit Maranville and the other stars who have been thrilling the National league fans during the season, including Maz Carey, Bigbee, Reb Russell, Pie Traynor, Barnhart, Grimm and the classy receivers, Schmidt and Mattox and Gooch. Connie Mack, peerless leader of the Athletics, brings a team of new American league stars for the exhibition, the regular lineup of Whiskaway, Galloway. Wid Matthews, Sammy Hale, high priced third sacker; Joe Hauser, Bing Miller, Welch and Heinie Scheer, to be in the lineup with battery material including Ed Rommell, Hasty, Harris, Heimach, Ogden and Cy Perkins, catcher.

### Centre County Baseball League

Centre Hall defeated Bellefonte on Saturday, 9—6, and Millheim forfeited to State College, 9—0.

Next Saturday Bellefonte plays at Millheim and State College at Centre Hall.

The last games of the League schedule for the season will be played on Labor Day. Bellefonte will play Centre Hall at Hecla Park in the afternoon. It has not been definitely decided where State College and Millheim will play, but the schedule names Millheim as the place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won | Lost | P. C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bellefonte | 17 | 8 | 680 |
| State College | 16 | 8 | 667 |
| Centre Hall | 12 | 12 | 500 |
| Millheim | 5 | 22 | 185 |

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### For Sheriff.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the name of William H. Brown, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Brown respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

### For District Attorney.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the name of Arthur Dale, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for District Attorney on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Dale respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

John G. Love authorizes announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on September 18th, 1923. Mr. Love desires and will be glad to receive the kindly influence and vote of every Republican in the county, and extends assurance that the same will be greatly appreciated.

### For Prothonotary.

The "Republican" is authorized to announce the name of Roy Wilkinson, formerly of Philipsburg, now of Bellefonte, to succeed himself as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primaries to be held in September.

### For County Treasurer.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. O. Heverly, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Heverly respectfully asks and will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Edward J. Gehret, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Gehret respectfully asks and will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ira G. Burkett, of Half-moon Township, for Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 18th. Mr. Burkett respectfully asks that all Republicans in Centre County accord his candidacy their kindly consideration, assuring them that their support at the primaries will be greatly appreciated.

### For Register.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Harry A. Rossman, of Spring Twp., Bellefonte, P. O. for nomination for Register on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Rossman respectfully asks and will appreciate receiving the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas Morgan, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for Register on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Morgan respectfully asks and will appreciate receiving the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

### For Recorder.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Lloyd A. Stover, of Spring Township, for nomination for Recorder on the Republican ticket. Mr. Stover respectfully submits his name, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. He asks and will appreciate their kindly influence and support.

### For County Commissioner.

Editor Republican,—Please announce my name to succeed myself for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters, at the primaries to be held September 18th, 1923.

GEO. H. YARNELL,
West Precinct Walker Twp.
P. O. Mingoville, Pa.

Editor Republican,—Please announce my name to succeed myself for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 18th, 1923.

HARRY P. AUSTIN,
Milesburg, Pa.

The Republican is authorized to announce the candidacy of John T. Harnish, of Wingate, Boggs Township, for nomination for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on September 18th, 1923. Mr. Harnish will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of John A. Way, of Half-moon Township, for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held on Tuesday, September, 18th, 1923. Mr. Way, in asking for the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries, announces that if nominated and elected, he will devote all of his time to the duties of the County Commissioners office.

### For Overseer of Poor.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas Fleming for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Fleming respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Toner Alkey for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Alkey respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Alexander Morrison for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Morrison respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

## Penny-A-Word Column

FOXES BOUGHT—Old and young. T. A Hugg, Milesburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in good condition. Inquire at this office. tf

FIRE and automobile insurance at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline. x-17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 19 South Spring Street.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Great bargains in partly worn Brussells carpets at the Academy. Call at once.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 1½ ton dump truck in good condition. ARTHUR WILSON, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Immediately man to do indoor work. Woman for kitchen work. Good wages, call at Bellefonte Academy.

WANTED—Ladies who are interested in a steady income. Address
MISS A. WHALEY, Gen. Del.,
Bellefonte, Pa.

OWNERS of Real Estate—if you want to make sale of your real estate, place in in the hands of J. M. Keichline. x 17

FOR SALE—Small platform scales; Standard make; weighs up to 400 pounds; good as new. Apply Republican office.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE—I will insure your crops against fire and lightning for six months at the rate $1.00 a hundred. J. M. Keichline.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Staske, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6—$12 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; spare time at home; instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 Twenty-eighth St., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits. Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Office assistant. Applicant must have experience in clerical work and cost systems, some stenographic work. Good salary. Apply State Highway Department, 4th Floor Temple Court Bldg., Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. 2t

WANTED—Salesmen and saleswomen to sell high-class restricted residential property at State College, Penna. No better proposition has ever been offered. Sold on easy terms. Inquire State Realty Co., 224 E. College Ave., State College, Penna. Bell 'Phone 256. Preferably call in person. 4t

## LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 148, September Term 1923.

TO WILLIAM A. PETRIKEN, or his legal representatives or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage, hereinafter mentioned.

Take notice that on August 23, 1923, EDWIN F. GARMAN, ALLAN S. GARMAN, IRA D. GARMAN, MINNIE B. MAITLAND, REBECCA G. CRUSE, WILLIAM H. GARMAN and ROBERT T. GARMAN, presented their petition averring that they are the owners of all that certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the West side of Spring Street, on the line of lot late of James Somerville, now Harry J. Holz, et al; thence Northwardly along said Street 112 feet 8 inches to a point on High Street; thence Westerly along High Street 106 feet 8 inches to a point; thence Southwardly along land of the estate of Mrs. D. G. Bush 77 feet 4 inches to a point; thence Westwardly along land of same 44 feet 2 inches to a point; thence Westwardly along land of same 10 feet 2 inches to a point; thence Westwardly along land of same 63 feet to a point; thence Southwardly along land of same 25 feet 2 inches; thence South 7 degrees 30 minutes East 71 feet along land of the estate of Mrs. D. G. Bush to the centre of an alley; thence Eastwardly along centre of said Alley 30 feet to a point; thence Northwardly along lands late of James Somerville, now Harry J. Holz et al, 51 feet 6 inches to a point; thence Eastwardly along lands of same 28 feet to a point; thence Northwardly 16 feet 6 inches to a point; thence Eastwardly along land of same 172 feet to the place of beginning; being part of lots Numbers 13 and 14 as described in the general plot or plan of said Borough.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon said premises remains of record in the office of Recorder of Deeds of Centre County, given by David M. Wagner and Daniel G. Bush to William A. Petriken, dated April 8, 1864, due April 1, 1866, and recorded in said office in Mortgage Book Vol. E page 674, for $1650, and that more than the period of 21 years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable, and no payment has been made since May 26, 1884, of either principal or interest, and praying for satisfaction thereof.

Whereof said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Sheriff of Centre County, on the said William A. Petriken or his legal representatives or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage if to be found in said County and having known residence, and, if not then to give public notice by advertisement requiring them to appear in said Court on Monday, Sept. 24, 1923, to answer said petition and to show cause why the proper decree should not be granted and said mortgage satisfied of record.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

4t.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Miss Jane R. McCalmont, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims duly proven to

JOHN S. WALKER,
Executor,
Bellefonte, Pa.

JAMES C FURST,
Attorney

## Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Bellefonte Hospital Association will beheld in the Arbritation room in the Court House, Friday, August 31st, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of members of the Board of Directors to fill such vacancies as may then exist; also to pass upon all matters that may properly come before the said meeting. All persons who have contributed to the support of the hospital during the past year are entitled to a vote at the said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. E. FENLON,
Secretary.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of S. A. Walizer, guardian of Jacob Walizer, a weak-minded person of Miles Township; also.

First and final account of Arthur B. Lee, Assignee of Frederick H. Ulrich of Gregg Township; also.

First and final account of George E. Long, Receiver of the assigned estate of Herman Keen of Walker Township.

Will be presented to the Court on September 26th, 1923, and unless exceptions thereto are filed on or before September 25th, 1923, the same will be confirmed. 8-23-4t

Roy Wilkinson,
Prothonotary.

## COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Henry C. Quigley, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th. Judicial District, consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 7th day of August., 1923, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre, and to commence on the

FOURTH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER,

being the 24th day of September A. D. 1923, and to continue as long as business may require.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and also such Constables, (that may have business in their respective districts, requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things to their offices appertaining to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 9th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1923, and the one hundred and forty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
Bellefonte, Pa.,
August 9th, 1923.


# Farm Loans

We can arrange to secure long term farm loans, under the Federal Farm Loan Act, on good terms.

**Come to Us if You Want Such a Loan**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

GOOD NEWS
YOU CAN BUY THIS
12,000 MILE GUARANTEED TIRE
at the same prices as paid by dealers
ALL NON-SKIDS
Size Price Each
30x3½ Stand. Clincher size, $10.75
30x3½ Super Clincher Size, 11.75
30x3½ Straight Side 12.25
32x3½ Straight Side 15.95
31x4 Straight Side 18.75
32x4 Straight Side 21.50
33x4 Straight Side 22.50
34x4 Straight Side 23.50
32x4½ Straight Side 26.40
33x4½ Straight Side 27.25
34x4½ Straight Side 27.75
35x4½ Straight Side 28.75
33x5 Straight Side 33.50
35x5 Straight Side 34.50
2% Discount if cash is sent with order
Write for Bargain Prices on our wonderful BELL RED TUBES.
Positively No Seconds or Retread Tires

**BELL CORDS**

**20% OVERSIZE**

**NATIONALLY KNOWN**

Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.

**Oversize—Heavy Dependable**

No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.

**Triple Guarantee: Mileage—Quality—Workmanship**

Sold under a most liberal policy—Send no money—we ship C. O. D. the very same day your order is received and allow examination. If tires do not meet with your approval, you need not accept them.

*You take no risk. You have all to gain.*
*Mail Your Order to-day.*

CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CABLE BUILDING NEW

# MRS. BUTLER'S ACHES AND PAINS

## Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. Philadelphia, Pa.—"When I cleaned house last April I must have overlifted, for after that I had pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged. I could hardly do my own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squares without getting terrible pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout. I still take the Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Phila., Pa.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

*Clear Your Complexion with This Old Reliable Remedy—*

HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND

For pimples, black-heads, freckles, blotches, and tan, as well as for more serious face, scalp and body eruptions, hives, eczema, etc., use this scientific compound of sulphur. As a lotion, it soothes and heals; taken internally—a few drops in a glass of water—it gets at the root of the trouble and purifies the blood.

Physicians agree that sulphur is one of the most effective blood purifiers known. Remember, a good complexion isn't skin deep—it's health deep.

Be sure to ask for HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND. It has been used with satisfactory results over 25 years.

*60c and $1.20 the bottle*

at your druggist's. If he can't supply you, send his name and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.

*Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—50c and 60c—for use with the Liquid Compound*


**The Result.**

She—"What became of his 'puppy love' affair?" He—"Oh, he's been leading a dog's life ever since."


**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

*Sold by druggists for over 40 years*

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio


Girls who make the greatest exertions to catch husbands are usually last in the race.


**Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.**

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.


**Open for Two Hundred Years.**

Westminster hospital, which originated from an infirmary "for relieving the sick and needy," is the oldest subscription hospital in London, and will shortly close its doors for the first time in 200 years for six months' needful repairs.

It was first established in Petty France, next in Chapel street, and afterwards in James street. About 1830 the Inwoods, the architects of St. Pancras church, designed the present building, in sham Tudor, and it sits ill enough on the site of Westminster market, where once stood the ancient cruciform Sanctuary church.

**Tides Too Low for Power.**

The scarcity of coal since the French invasion of the Ruhr valley has set the Germans to thinking of ways to use the force of the tides for power. The chief difficulty seems to be that the north coast of Germany is very flat and consequently that the available head of water is too low for practical use.—Scientific American.


*Wishing* for sleep is a poor way to get it. *Try* Postum instead of coffee "There's a Reason" Iced Postum is delicious


# COMMUNITY EFFORT REAPS REWARD

Members of Canning Club at Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fruits, vegetables and meats preserved, pork sausage and lard made in a community cannery at Atrisco, Bernalillo county, New Mexico, last year, represented a total value of about $28,000. There were also 1,212 pounds of fruits dried, 1,220 pounds of vegetables, and 3,460 quarts of vegetables were brined, as a result of extension teaching in the county through which the idea of having a community cannery was formed.

**Families Clubbed Together.**

The cannery cost about $400. Twenty families clubbed together about a year and a half ago to build it. The women all belong to the Housekeepers' club, and all use it. The kitchen is well equipped with built-in cupboards, tables, handy pump, drain and a large pressure cooker. A kitchen range is used for heating, which was found more satisfactory than a gasoline burner.

A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that after the establishment of the cannery it was decided to build a community room adjoining it. This was intended also as a rest room and a place for all kinds of entertainments. The building material and equipment for a clubroom 30 by 22 feet with hardwood floors and composition walls came to $500, which was raised by home cooking, food sales, entertainments, and contributions. The men agreed to do all the work of building, hauling material and finishing the grounds.

**Community Celebration.**

As the work progressed somewhat slowly some of the women offered to assist. Twelve of the Housekeepers' club members appeared with well-filled baskets for the midday lunch. They nailed on the siding while the men placed frames for windows and doors. A community celebration was held when the building was completed.

# CORN ON COB IS NOT CONVENIENT TO EAT

## Roasting in Old-Fashioned Fireplace Is Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green corn, like many other vegetables, is at its best when freshly gathered. Corn on the cob is not very convenient to serve or eat, and this method of cooking it would doubtless have been abandoned long ago if cutting the kernels from the cob before cooking did not materially modify the flavor. The most convenient way of cooking corn on the cob is ordinarily by boiling, but in old-fashioned fireplaces roasting was a favorite method. This still survives as a common household practice in some localities and also in campfire cookery.

**Boiled Corn on the Cob.**

Free the corn from husk and "silk." Have a kettle of water boiling hard, drop the corn into the water and cook ten minutes. If only a few ears of corn are put in a kettle of boiling water, the temperature is very much lowered and the time of cooking must be increased. When possible, surround the corn with a generous quantity of boiling water. Be careful not to cook sweet corn too long, or it is likely to be tough and tasteless.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when corn and potatoes are to be cooked at one time, six to eight ears can be steamed in the same kettle in which the potatoes are boiled. Lay the ears over the potatoes in rapidly boiling water and cover the kettle tightly.

**Corn Cut From the Cob.**

Corn may be cut from the cob and heated with butter, pepper, and a little milk. Use either raw corn, or, better, corn that has been cooked on the cob for five minutes in boiling water to set the juice. With a sharp knife cut through the center of each row of grains and with the back of a case knife press the grains of corn from the hulls. Put the corn in a saucepan and season with salt, pepper, and butter. Add enough hot milk to moisten well, and cook ten minutes. Serve at once.

Another method, sometimes known as "Maine style," is to cut the grains directly from the cob without scoring and scraping, and to season and heat as above. This is a good way to utilize left-over cooked ears.

**Succotash.**

To a pint of corn cooked as above, or to the same amount of canned corn, add a pint of cooked and seasoned shelled beans, usually lima beans.

# HIGH QUALITY SOFT DRINKS

**Fruit Beverages Have Been Improved and Standards Raised as Result of New Data.**

The quality of fruit beverages has been improved and the standards raised as the result of data gathered by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture in its research work on fruit juices and carbonated beverages and the industry may be extended through the more general use of these data.

Nearly every ingredient used by bottlers has been studied—sugar, acid, water, flavors and fruit juices. Methods have been devised whereby the detection of flavors as genuine or imitation is assured and satisfactory formulas for the preparation of a number of beverage flavors have been developed. It has been found that by replacing one-half the sugar with honey, sirup manufacturers can improve the quality of such soft drinks as root beer, sarsaparilla and chocolate at an increased cost of approximately 0.3 cent a half-pint bottle, with no decrease in food value. Since the clearness and palatability of the finished beverage depends largely on the water used, the chemical composition of 70 city water supplies in the United States has been ascertained.

Work on the production of a new carbonated beverage with cassina as its base has been started and it is believed that this new beverage-producing plant has great possibilities as a soft drink of the cola type.

# USE MILK IN CREAMED DISHES

**Various Ways Outlined of Adding Real Food Value—Amount of Salt Will Vary.**

Milk toast, cream soups, creamed vegetables, creamed fish and scalloped dishes are all good ways of putting more milk into the daily food of the family. The milk for all of those is thickened into a sauce, thick or thin. The amount of salt needed depends to a certain extent on the material with which the sauce is served. Potatoes, for example, would need plenty of salt, while a thin milk soup might not require so much. The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

To make the sauces, melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly unless you use a double boiler.

**Thin White Sauce.**

1 cupful milk. 1 tablespoonful flour. 1 tablespoonful fat. ¼ to ½ teaspoonful salt.

**Medium White Sauce.**

1 cupful milk. 2 tablespoonfuls flour. 1 tablespoonful fat. ¼ to ½ teaspoonful salt.

**Thick White Sauce.**

1 cupful milk. 3 tablespoonfuls flour. 1 tablespoonful fat. ¼ to ½ teaspoonful salt.

For milk soups, milk toast and with vegetables use the thin sauce. For scalloped or creamed dishes use the medium sauce. The chief use for the thick sauce is as a binding material in croquettes and loaves.

# OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Don't sweep carpets with dirty brooms.

* * *

Too much salt hinders bread from rising.

* * *

Scraps of pastry make nice little cases for tarts.

* * *

The meat will harden if the stew cooks too quickly.

* * *

Soda dissolved in hot water will stiffen brush bristles.

* * *

Many stains, especially fruit, can be removed by soaking in rain water.

* * *

Add pinch of salt to flour before mixing with water to avoid lumps in gravy

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## LEGION SEEKS MISSING MAN

**Mother Appeals to Organization to Help Locate Her Son, Boyd Martin McClure.**

Diligent search is being made for Boyd Martin McClure, a World war veteran, who formerly served in the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth, One Hundred and Thirtieth and Four Hundred and Seventieth aero squadrons, until December, 1918. To the efforts of the various civil organizations, government agencies have added their services in the quest for the missing man.

McClure, whose mother resides in McKenzie, Tenn., enlisted in the army in Great Falls, Mont., in August, 1917. Prior to that time he had been employed by the Great Northern railway as a fireman. He reached England while in the service, but was returned and discharged, leaving for the West. According to reports made by investigators, he worked for the Great Northern after his return. He is said to have lost his personal effects in a fire which destroyed a railroad hotel in Fargo, N. D., among which was his army discharge, which had previously been sent to him by his mother.

In May, 1922, he made application to the executive secretary of the Red Cross in Billings, Mont., for a certificate of discharge in lieu of the lost original. Further trace of the man was found at the Salvation Army headquarters in that city, where McClure was a guest about this time, but the man disappeared in June, 1922. No trace has been found since that time, though it is believed that he may be at work in the Dakotas or Montana.

McClure's mother is said to be in need of help at her home in Tennessee and seeks the assistance of the American Legion in locating her son, though she fears he is dead or a patient in some hospital, because of an illness which followed an attack of influenza while in service.

At the time of enlistment the man was twenty-two years of age. He was six feet in height, weighed about 146 pounds, had brown eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, upper teeth slightly protruding. Any member of the Legion or other person in possession of information concerning this man should address Mrs. U. G. McClure, McKenzie, Tenn.

## MANY CHAPLAINS TO ATTEND

**Clergymen of All Denominations Expected at National Legion Convention in October.**

World war chaplains will receive special attention at the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco next October, Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, convention chairman, has announced. A committee, comprising prominent clergymen of San Francisco and California, all of whom served as army, navy or marine chaplains during the World war, will be charged with the reception of hundreds of visiting "padres" expected to attend the convention.

Maj. Joseph P. McQuaide, former chaplain of the Sixty-second Artillery regiment, and a participant in the campaigns in the Philippines, has been appointed chairman of the chaplains' committee. Major McQuaide already has communicated with Father William P. O'Connor of Cincinnati, Legion national chaplain, in regard to convention arrangements for the chaplains.

Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers, Catholic priests and chaplains of all other denominations, are represented on the convention committee. Estimating from forecasts made by National Adjt. Lemuel Bolles and figures gathered by officials of the San Francisco convention and Tourist league, the civic organization that aids in obtaining conclaves for the city, the national convention committee plans to entertain 150,000 visiting American war veterans during convention week.

**To Have Official Band.**

Kansas is to have an official band at the San Francisco convention of the American Legion this year. The band will be chosen at a state-wide competition to be held in conjunction with the state convention at Hays early this fall. Plans for a drum corps competition also are to be considered.

**Scouts to Use Legion Camp.**

Boy scouts of Toledo, O., will camp at the island home of Toledo post of the American Legion this summer, according to plans just announced. The Legion post maintains a camp on the island, named in honor of former National Commander Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of the Legion.

**Signs Compensation Bill.**

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has signed a bill passed by the state legislature which provides for payment of compensation for World war veterans in the event that a $35,000,000 bond issue for that purpose is approved by the voters at the next general election.

## LEGION MAN IS IN BASEBALL

**John J. Sullivan, Author of Slacker Resolution, One of Purchasers of Seattle Club.**

A fast baseball club for Seattle is one of the aims of John J. Sullivan of Seattle, an active member of the American Legion. He has joined Wade Killefer, formerly manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, and Charles J. Lockard, well-known Washington business man in the purchase of the club. Harry Wolverton, ace-of-managers of pennant-chasing ball clubs in the West, was selected to lead the club.

Sullivan was born in Massachusetts, but preferred the thrilling environment of the West to the classic surroundings of Cape Cod. He arrived in Seattle in 1904 and set about to

John J. Sullivan.

complete his education in law in the University of Washington. A poor boy, Sullivan paid his way through the school by holding down a job in the post office. After his admission to the legal profession, he became assistant United States district attorney, and later assistant to the attorney general in Washington. In this legal capacity he served as counsel in many of the most important cases in the West, among them being the prosecution and ultimate conviction of I. W. W. members, who shot down four members of the American Legion in Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1920. Eleven of the thirteen accused men were convicted. Another case of importance with which Sullivan was connected was that of the defense of Madalyn Obenchain and Arthur Burch, accused of the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, who were freed after three juries had failed to convict them.

Sullivan's connection with baseball originated when he participated in the case of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club against gamblers who sought damages from park owners for their ejection. The Supreme court ruled against the gamblers, the decision now being frequently used to invoke the right of eviction in other cities. On winning this case, Sullivan associated himself with the new purchasers of the Seattle baseball club, and is out to help win the pennant.

During the war Sullivan was an enlisted man in the military intelligence section, playing a prominent part in the settlement of strikes among government workers in the Northwest during the war. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion, when congress officially established the organization. He was the author of the "alien slacker" resolution adopted by the Legion, and was named to head the Legion's first national committee on the Japanese question.

## LEGION IS AN AID TO LABOR

**President of Illinois Federation Praises Work of Former Service Men's Organization.**

Praise of the work of the American Legion in behalf of the laboring man was voiced by President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor at a recent state conference of Legion commanders and adjutants of Illinois.

"Unionism is indebted to the Legion for the fight you waged against unrestricted immigration which prevented the dumping of foreign hordes upon our shores to destroy the standard of living and of wages," he said. "No union man can help but feel grateful to you for this."

President Walker showed how much a part of one another the Legion and Federation are by quoting some figures:

"In the last war," he said, "there were 680,000 American fighters bearing union cards. But if there had not been a trade unionist in that war, union men could not help but stand for the same principles that are contained in your constitution.

"You have pledged your co-operation in two endeavors of unionism to wipe out illiteracy from this country, and in the campaign for Americanism. A bill has recently gone through the legislature raising the educational requirements of children who have to work from the sixth to the eighth grades. Another law provides kindergartens for poor children and another an education for crippled children. There is a bill now pending to reclaim the mentally defective children."

President Walker declared that at the next convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor he would call to the attention of the executive committee the relationship of labor and the Legion and predicted that labor would back the Legion 100 per cent.


**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS**

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



**My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.**

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.



**Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy**

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



**PILES**

**Andrew Page, Madera, Pa., Thanks Colac for Driving Piles Away.**

"I thank you many times for your cure for piles," writes Mr. Page. "I have had the piles for thirty-nine year. No man could suffer more than I did with them. I got so I could not work. I am entirely rid of them now. Many thanks to you."

You, too, can get this same welcome relief by taking COLAC PILE PILLS, the only internal remedy that drives piles away.

COLAC PILE PILLS are a real internal remedy. They go right to the spot; send a strong, healthy current of blood through the lower bowel; drive piles away quickly and effectively. End pain and suffering. Escape the fear of an operation. Get Colac today. Only 60 cents at druggists or 65 cents postpaid in plain wrapper from Colac Chemical Co., Inc., Glens Falls, N. Y.


There is no pain so great that time will not soften it.


**Aspirin**

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

| | |
|---|---|
| Colds | Headache |
| Toothache | Lumbago |
| Earache | Rheumatism |
| Neuralgia | Pain, Pain |

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.


Cupid would have a snap if things were so arranged that all the moonlight came in the summer time.


**Have You a Bad Back?**

You can't be happy when every day brings morning lameness, torturing backache and sharp, cutting pains. So, why not find the cause and correct it? Likely it's your kidneys. If you suffer headaches and dizziness, too—feel tired, nervous and depressed, it's further proof your kidneys need help. Neglect is dangerous! Begin using *Doan's Kidney Pills* today. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

**A West Virginia Case**

Mrs. Mary Watson, N. Wilkes St., Berkley Springs, W. Va., says: "A cold settled on my kidneys. A heavy ache settled in my back. Sometimes dizzy spells attacked me. My kidneys, too, were retentive. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and began using them. Three boxes helped me. The pain was driven from my back and I had no more dizzy spells and my kidneys were again normal."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## German Turners Carry Old Glory in Munich Parade

Two hundred and fifty thousand persons took part in the recent festivals of German Turners in Munich, Bavaria. The illustration shows the girl turners in the parade, and the Stars and Stripes carried by some of the marchers—an unusual feature.

# Lights to Mark Way for Pilots

### Night Mail Flights Made Possible by Towers Installed From Chicago to Coast.

New York.—Giant night eyes, each more powerful than millions of candles, will flare up into the dark when the air mail service begins to span America in a few swift leaps. Crossing a 3,000-mile continent in a little more than two dozen hours requires great guiding beams—actual land lighthouses—to light the cloud-flecked pathway of the intrepid pilots after sundown.

Such bright-burning beacons will pierce through the night-robed zenith in a gleaming row, stretching clear from the foot of Lake Michigan to the southeast corner of Wyoming, when cross-continent mail delivery by air starts within the next few weeks.

The dwellers in nearly two score towns will have these permanent auroras for their companions every evening, and will go to bed with them still oscillating high above their heads. The circling columns of light will become landmarks of the night, for folk who walk upon the earth as well as for the giant grasshoppers of the skies.

**First in the World.**

They will form the first installation of their kind in the world—the first attempt to illuminate the highways of the heavens for constant use in the paramount affairs of man. On nearly two score sites they will be erected, mounted on slender, steel-legged towers, operated by purring electric motors, automatically moving their blue-white shafts of light, silent, alone, unfailing markers of the aerial roadway that will almost cancel the thought in Kipling's classic: "East 's east and west is west, and ne'er the twain shall meet."

It was Kipling, too, who wrote "With the Night Mail," a story of just such an enterprise as the United States Post Office department is about to inaugurate. And now we have really reached the era of night mail within Kipling's own lifetime, so swiftly do we move in these crowded years.

The eastern edge of the "darkness zone" on the transcontinental air mail route will be Chicago. There a beacon light of 325,000,000 candle power will be stationed. At the western boundary of the zone, Cheyenne, Wyo., 800 miles away, another of equal intensity will stand guard. Between them will be three others of this size, at points where the permanent landing fields for the night mail are being laid out—Iowa City, Omaha and North Platte.

At lesser intervals, every twenty-five miles, there will be beacons of 5,300,000 candle power, marking what will be known as emergency landing fields.

**Install Thirty Light Towers.**

These smaller searchlights will be located at more than thirty places along the route: Batavia, McGirr, Franklin Grove, Rock Falls and Cordorva, in Illinois; Donahue (Dixon), Moscow, Williamsburg, Reasnor, Carlisle, Booneville, Casey, Atlantic, Oakland and Montezuma, in Iowa; Wahoo, Garrison, Stromberg, Central, Grand Central, Shelton, Lexington, Gothenburg, Paxton, Brule, Chappell, Sidney, Potter and Kimball, in Nebraska, and Pine Bluffs, Wyoming.

The combined strength of all these powerful rays, if united into one great shaft of brilliance, would be equivalent to the light of not far from two billion candles—to be exact, 1,800,000,000.

It has been generally remarked that the big lights to be set up at the five permanent landing fields—Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte and Cheyenne—are among the largest manufactured. Their rating has been given at various times as 600,000,000 candle power each, but this is in reality only a theoretical rating, which will not be actually attained at any time when the lights are in operation. The rating which indicates what the actual illumination intensity will be is announced by engineers of the General Electric company, as 325,000,000 candle power.

The searchlights for the five main towers are Sperry lights, manufactured by the Sperry company under General Electric patents. They are high-intensity arc searchlights with 36-inch projectors. The 37 smaller lights, which have 18-inch projectors and incandescent lamps, were designed and built by the General Electric company especially for this service. These land lighthouses all represent the furthest advance yet made by engineers in producing brilliant illuminating apparatus.

**Seen Fifty Miles Away.**

The visibility of these lights is such that the speeding pilots of the night mail, 7,000 feet above the earth, will never be out of sight of one or another of the friendly beams. The big lights can be seen at a distance of fifty miles and the smaller lights will be discernible thirty miles away. Leaving one behind him, the pilot will immediately pick up the next one, so that his course will be marked beyond any possibility of his wandering off to become lost in the darkness of the great void.

Probably it is not fully appreciated to what extent these two score eyes of the night mail will be automatic. The land lighthouses will need no keepers. Electrical mechanisms which can be depended upon to run by themselves (efficient one-half horsepower motors on the big lights, one-sixth horsepower motors on the small ones) will keep them oscillating in a continuous orbit, so that the giant shafts will always be moving slowly, steadily in a huge aerial circle. They will be inspected, however, every eighty days, or about once every three months, to replace the lamps.

Nine definite objectives have been kept in view in lighting the landing fields. These are: Definition of field limits, lighting of obstructions, indication of landing stages, definition of the taxi strip, indication of wind direction, beacon (orientation) lighting, field identification markings and emergency lighting.

**Whole Neighborhood Alight.**

The fields will be outlined in light, chimneys, poles, towers and high buildings in the neighborhood will be lighted, other objects will be made to stand out so the pilot can gauge the landing level, and the landing stages, or areas in which the pilot puts the wheels of his plane upon the ground, will be clearly marked by light, as well as the taxi strips. An illuminated weather cone will show the aviator the wind direction on the field.

Guided, protected, welcomed, aided by light—by many lights—the government pilots that fly up into the air for each long hop of the long route across America's acres will find every possible facility for their alert eye-vision when they enter the night section of the route. The lights are what will make night air mail service possible. The lights! Without the lights, and without lights of tremendous power, this new and daring proposal of man to dwindle down his two arch competitors—space and time—would be futile and fatal.

But the lights that will shoot upward in immense rotating columns, standing out clear and bright against the unbounded immensity of black space rivaled, but not outdone, by only the fickle moon, will actually bring to pass mail delivery between New York and Frisco on a twenty-eight-hour schedule.

Mail will leave New York at noon one day and reach San Francisco by evening of the next day—and from San Francisco to New York the same eagle-swift passage will take place.

### WEST POINT HONOR MAN

Francis R. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash., who is the honor man of the 1923 graduating class of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

### "Mother-in-Law Beat Me," Wails Bride, 63

"My mother-in-law beat me because I do not know how to wash the dishes," sobbed Mrs. Florence Barber, sixty-three years old and a bride of six months, in court at Chicago. The mother-in-law is eighty-nine years old.

"Go home and try it again," advised the judge. "Stay out of reach of the old lady's cane and do the best you can about washing the dishes."

### Try to Swell Ranks of American Fliers

While European nations are engaged in an aircraft race that promises to assume large proportions, America's aviation ranks are becoming thinner and thinner, due to the fact that they are not being replenished because of the cost of learning to fly.

In order to remedy this defect in our national defense and to stimulate renewed interest in aeronautics, an offer is being made by the National Aeronautic association to give free flying scholarships to the 1,000 largest cities in the United States.

For every 25,000 inhabitants in these cities there will be given one scholarship, which shall be open to competition to those of either sex. The competitor, who shall arouse public sentiment in his community in support of national aeronautics and effectively tie up that sentiment through membership in the National Aeronautic association, shall be declared a winner.

Candidates for these scholarships must be clean-cut men and women of high standing in their respective communities. They must be physically and mentally fit, and if under age must have their parents' or guardian's consent.

As a last resort to work up interest and also as a reward, the association will give a Curtiss JN-4D airplane, with engine, equipped to fly, to the winner of one of these scholarships who makes the best showing in the campaign anywhere in the United States.

### Heavy Catches Are Being Made of Albacore Fish

San Diego, Cal.—The greatest run of albacore in years is reported by fishermen arriving from the vicinity of Todos Santos island, off the Lower California coast. The fishermen are almost sleeping at the wheels of their boats and are reaping a huge profit. The big albacore schools are headed north, and are expected off the Coronado islands within a few days. The packing plants are working night and day.

## GIRL JILTED AT ALTAR IN A CROWDED CHURCH

### Man Gives Emphatic "No" to Important Question and Walks Out of Building

New Britain, Conn.—For seven years John Zielinski and Miss Josephine Tkacz have been keeping company with each other.

A few weeks ago they were engaged to be married. Today Miss Tkacz, having purchased an elaborate trousseau and bought the bridal bouquet, happily joined her fiance in a taxicab ride to the Sacred Heart church. Both seemed radiantly joyful.

The young woman paid the cab fare. Together they presented themselves in front of the altar. The clergyman opened his prayer book. The marriage ceremony was begun. The Rev. Alexander Kowalczyk asked the prospective bridegroom:

"Do you take Josephine for your lawful wife?"

To which Joseph firmly and distinctly shouted:

"No!"

A large congregation, including the young woman's theretofore beaming relatives, was aghast. The clergyman wasn't sure that he had heard aright. He put the question again. Again came the "No!"

Joseph turned to the spectators and said:

"I know what I am saying. I hereby inform all of you people that I don't want to marry this woman, and I'm not going to!"

The bride-to-be fainted. The clergyman closed the prayer book, Joseph strode firmly down the aisle and into the open. Amid deep silence the awed congregation sat for a while, and then filtered out of the church.

### Pilfering Cat Soundly Whipped by Alligator

Lawrence, Kan.—"The bully of Kentucky street" was Tom, a ten-year-old, 13-pound, snow-white cat, belonging to George Melvin, a Lawrence lawyer. Tom was not particularly mean, but his size and voracious appetite always assured him of a meal.

Napoleon had his Waterloo, Tom his water tub.

Last winter, in New Orleans, Melvin acquired a young alligator, "Ally." Ally's home was in the old family washtub.

Ally liked raw meat. So did Tom. As a result, when meat was placed on the rocks in the tub, whereon Ally basked, the reptile would get about one bite and Tom the rest. Tom would even hop into the water after it.

The other day Ally's supper was placed in the tub and Tom jumped in for his share. The alligator leaped across the tub and clamped his long jaws on something white and furry.

Tom got out of the tub, all right; also got "off" pilfering Ally's fare.

### Boy Stowaway Is Saved After 14 Hours in Sea

Portland, Me.—Drifting 14 hours, encased in a life preserver and unconscious when picked up, a Dutch lad whose name is not recalled, was rescued by Captain Gleason of the six-masted schooner Wyoming on her last trip to Norfolk, he reported here.

Mate Howard Williams located a drifting object near the vessel about 10:30 one night and was impressed that it was alive.

The ship hove to and the tender sought to pick up the object, William Snow, first mate, going out therein and hauling the lad over the side. He came to when restoratives were applied on the ship and said he had jumped off a Dutch freighter when he sighted land at entrance to Chesapeake bay.

First he secured the life preserver and his duffel bag was tied around his neck. He was a stowaway and Captain Gleason put him ashore at Norfolk for the port officials to care for.

### Youth Wins Case After Fourteen Court Battles

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—After fourteen legal battles in different courts since 1913, William G. O'Connor, who lost four fingers while operating a meat grinder, has been awarded $20,000 damages from Richard Weber, Jr., New York city butcher.

O'Connor was an errand boy in Weber's meat shop in 1913. He was ordered to grind some meat, and during the operation lost four fingers when his hand slipped.

The lad's father filed suit for $50,000 damages and then began the first of the fourteen legal fights.

**Wills Money to Horse.**

Paulsboro, N. J.—Samuel A. Haines made his favorite horse, Nellie, the principal beneficiary in his will and cut his wife off with the legal one-third. He directs that the horse be well cared for and not permitted to do hard work. The will provides $600 for the horse.

**Bitten by Father's Teeth.**

Pemberville, O.—A set of false teeth lost by his father on the bathing beach nipped little Gilbert Williams on the ankle while the child was wading. A diver recovered the teeth for the almost frantic father.

**Says Hen Laid Three Eggs in a Day.**

Tiffin, O.—Henry Ward has a hen which, he says, lays three eggs a day. The hen lays one egg at daybreak, another at noon, and a third late in the afternoon, he declares.


# Why He Called It "Portland" Cement

In 1824, an English mason wanted to produce a better cement than any then in use. To do this he burned finely ground clay and limestone together at a high heat. The hard balls [called clinker] that resulted were ground to a fine powder. When a mixture of this dull gray powder with water had hardened, it was the color of a popular building stone quarried on the Isle of Portland off the coast of England. So this mason, Joseph Aspdin, called his discovery "portland" cement.

That was less than one hundred years ago.

Portland cement was not made in the United States until fifty years ago. The average annual production for the ten years following was only 36,000 sacks. Last year the country used over 470,000,000 sacks of portland cement. Capacity to manufacture was nearly 600,000,000 sacks.

Cement cannot be made everywhere because raw materials of the necessary chemical composition are not found in sufficient quantities in every part of the country. But it is now manufactured in 27 states by 120 plants. There is at least one of these plants within shipping distance of any community in this country.

To provide a cement supply that would always be ample to meet demand has meant a good deal in costly experience to those who have invested in the cement industry. There have been large capital investments with low returns.

In the last twenty-five years, 328 cement plants have been built or have gone through some stage of construction or financing. 162 were completed and placed in operation.

Only 120 of these plants have survived the financial, operating and marketing risks of that period. Their capacity is nearly 30 per cent greater than the record year's demand.

These are a few important facts about an industry that is still young. Advertisements to follow will give you more of these facts, and will tell something of the important place cement occupies in the welfare of every individual.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

*A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | Denver | Kansas City | New York | San Francisco |
| Birmingham | Des Moines | Los Angeles | Parkersburg | Seattle |
| Boston | Detroit | Memphis | Philadelphia | St. Louis |
| Chicago | Helena | Milwaukee | Pittsburgh | Vancouver, B. C. |
| Dallas | Indianapolis | Minneapolis | Portland, Oreg | Washington, D.C. |
| | Jacksonville | New Orleans | Salt Lake City | |



# Catarrh

CLINICAL tests have proved that Zonite, the World War antiseptic, is highly effective in cases of nasal catarrh.

The antiseptic is used in dilution as a nasal spray for this trouble. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous membrane and reduce abnormal discharges, thus clearing the nasal passages.

Note: A more copious flow of mucous may be expected after spraying; it will soon disappear. Atomizer fittings must be of hard rubber.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS


**Well, Who Wouldn't Be Mad?**

The maddest man the other morning was the fellow who had called his department store by telephone Saturday and ordered some special sale golf balls for early Sunday morning play, and on arriving at the club opened the package and found the store had sent mothballs.—Kansas City Star.


Beecham's Pills
Keep you fit

HAY FEVER and Summer ASTHMA

Don't be a slave. Don't suffer misery and be a joke to your friends. Stop that sniffling, snuffling and wheezing. Don't battle for breath. Use *Raz-Mah* capsules—harmless, easy to take for prompt relief. Thousands in Detroit and Michigan enjoyed the first happy summer in years, thanks to *Raz-Mah*. No guess work. Biggest skeptics pleased with prompt relief. No case too severe. Just send 4 cents in stamps for prove-all trial, or ask your Druggest for a regular $1.00 box. Raz-Mah Co., 222B Congress St., West, Detroit

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1139 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

# Here and There.

Leo Levi was an over Sunday visitor in Tyrone.

Harry Brandman, of Philadelphia, has been visiting with his friend, Harry Cowher.

Clarence Yearick, of Howard, was a business visitor in Bellefonte last Saturday.

Mrs. Joe McCulley and daughter went to Altoona on Sunday for a visit among relatives.

Daniel Heim, superintendent of the silk mill here, visited over Sunday at his home in Shamokin.

Woods Sebring, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor in Bellefonte with his brother, Dr. John Sebring.

Vincent Stevens, of McConnellsburg, has been visiting with his brother, Dr. R. L. Stevens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Herron, of Huntingdon, spent a day or two last week with friends in Bellefonte.

Miss Mary Rankin went to Harrisburg on Saturday to visit for a week or ten days with her brother, Walter Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeVictor, of Pittsburgh, and family, are visiting with Mrs. DeVictor's mother, Mrs. William McElhattan.

Miss Aileen and her cousin, Miss Ruth Baney, both of Nisgara Falls, N. Y., are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. W. W. Bickett, and family.

Mrs. Frank B. Hackett, wife of the local United Brethren minister, was an arrival last Thursday, coming here from the Hackett home in Dayton, O.

Mrs. D. I. Willard departed on Saturday for a two weeks trip to visit among relatives, including stops at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburgh and places in Ohio.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Charles Harrison, a well known insurance man, has been off duty, laid up with two fractured ribs which he sustained when he fell while at the Nittany tea room.

Clair Lyons resumed work yesterday after a vacation of several weeks. Clair's was one of those vacations termed as anything but delightful. He had a severe attack of quinsy.

Mr, and Mrs. John Curtin, Mrs. Caroline C. Curtin, Mrs. J. Mac Curtin and the latter's daughter Betty, motored to Philadelphia last Saturday and visited over Sunday with John Furst.

Miss Mary McClure, one of the efficient operators in the Bell exchange, departed on Monday morning for Philadelphia to spend a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Claney, and family.

H. C. Weaver, who holds a responsible position with the Bell Telephone company in Harrisburg, returned to that city on Monday after visiting here for two weeks with his sisters, the Misses Weaver.

Mrs. Max Gamble went to Newark, N. J., on Saturday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ceader, and her brother, Joseph Ceader, Jr. Next month Mrs. Gamble and her mother will enjoy an outing in Canada.

Lester Mills and wife, of Altoona, are visiting among home folks in this vicinity. Lester was formerly employed at the Potter-Hoy hardware store and holds a lucrative position with a big hardware firm in Altoona. He is off duty on vacation for two weeks.

Miss Marie Chandler has been enjoying her vacation of two weeks in Philadelphia, with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Dawson, whom she accompanied home after Miss Dawson spent a vacation here. The Misses Chandler and Dawson also spent a short time in Atlantic City.

George Furey, wife and son Gray, motored to Curwensville on Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kerstetter. On their return trip they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mavis Furey, who had been visiting in Philipsburg and at Curwensville with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kerstetter, the latter also coming along to visit with the Fureys.

The Misses Martha and Lulu McIntyre, with their married sister, Nan, and two children, all of Pittsburgh, last week attended the wedding of a relative, Malcolm McIntyre, in Williamsport, and then motored to Bellefonte, spending a day with Mrs. Annie M. Furey and the weekend as guests at the Brockerhoff House. The McIntyres were formerly from Bellefonte and are well-known to a number of our readers. They returned to Williamsport on Saturday.

Anthony Wasson, of the U. S. Pharmacist Mates School, being stationed at Portsmouth, Va., enlisting in the navy about two months ago for a 4 years' enlistment, is home on a 10 days leave, arriving last Thursday evening. "Tony" is looking fine, says his present rate of pay is "$54 and keeps" and in a few weeks he will be entitled to take a test which, if he passes, will make his rate $72, with a final goal at completion of all tests of $350 per month. He said, "That looks better to me than pushing coal," he having quit a job as fireman on the Pennsy lines east of here.

Lewis Shapiro, of Newberry, visited for several days with Walter Cohen and family.

Mrs. Roy Witmer and daughter Pauline departed on Monday for a week or ten days stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sarah Bolich returned during the weekend after a delightful visit with friends in Schuylkill County.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearon Minnemyer, of Tyrone, visited over Sunday with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett went to Akron, O., on Monday morning where Mr. Bennett expects to be employed.

Mrs. Will Sholl, of Lewistown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carson and with her sister, Mrs. Harrison Kline.

Mrs. Archie Sutherland, of Huntingdon, was an arrival on Tuesday afternoon and is visiting with Rev. T. W. Young and family.

Miss Sada Lamb returned to her home in Cleveland, O., on Monday, after visiting here with her father, Michael Lamb, who has been very ill.

G. Norman Good, formerly in the local postoffice and now employed as an artisan by a large Johnstown firm, visited with his family and friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodges, of Syracuse, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Hodges will be remembered as formerly Miss Catherine Curtin, of Curtin.

Dr. Walter Stewart, of Wilkes-Barre, visited over the weekend in Bellefonte. He accompanied his sister, Miss Margaret Stewart, to Hagerstown Md., for a brief visit there with relatives.

James Steere, of Unionville, and J. S. Parsons, of Springdale, were Bellefonte visitors on Saturday. Mr. Parsons was here particularly to see his daughter, Mrs. Martha Williams, of Derry, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Cole and son, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Coleville, motored to Lewistown Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Miller's son, Howard Miller, and family.

Fred Garbrick, having resigned his position at the postoffice, has accepted the place of driver of the local express wagon, succeeding Milo Peck. Jacob Knisely has returned to the postoffice taking the place held by Fred Garbrick, which position he formerly filled.

James Caldwell has returned home after taking treatment from a specialist in Philadelphia. Mr. Caldwell's ailment was diagnosed as after effects of sleeping sickness. He says it will probably require six to eight months treatment to bring him a return to normal health, though he is able to be about.

Francis Thal and wife, of Osceola Mills, where the former holds a good position in the Pennsy station, motored here last Friday for a two weeks vacation. During the Grange Encampment they will join the campers at Grange Park and Francis will assist his dad, Joe Thal, in operating the popular Ocean Wave.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson returned to her home in Johnstown last Thursday after visiting for five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knisely. Mr. Wilson spent his vacation of two weeks with the Knisely family here, returning three weeks ago to resume his work. He is in charge of the Western Union office in Johnstown.

Bossert DeHass has returned after an enjoyable vacation in Pittsburgh and at McKeesport, visiting in the latter city with his three brothers, Floyd, Roy and Clair. While in the Pittsburgh district, he visited the plant of the Westinghouse company and other industrial works of interest to an electrician, Bossert being one of the genial employes of the Electric Supplies Store.

Tom Hamilton and wife returned on Saturday to New York city after a few days visit here with Mr. Hamilton's father, T. R. Hamilton. The former holds a splendid position in the home office of the Equitable Insurance Co. His brother, Clarence Hamilton, is also visiting here with his father and plans to remain for at least another month. He is a promoting partner in a large dye firm and his health has been somewhat impaired so that his associates have urged him to remain here with his father until he is improved.

Prof. James R. Hughes, commenting on the Academy the past week, remarked: "Most of our folks realize that the Academy brings a lot of money into the town, but I wonder how many think of its advertising value to the town. Almost every week and frequently every day, parents of the boys who expect to come to school here, motor to Bellefonte and invariably they boost the town, saying 'Why, I never knew Bellefonte was such a pretty place'. I recall two artists from Pittsburgh who wanted a theme for a view. I was introduced to them by my friend, Robert F. Hunter, who told me they wanted to get some good views. When they looked out over the Big spring, the match plant, lumber yard, pretty dwellings, streams, railroad, mountains, farms—everything one could wish to find in a perfect view with industry, nomes, water, etc., they exclaimed with delight, 'How ideal! We never have seen such a view.' That was some years ago, but the view is still a delight to many patrons who come here.'

Mrs. Bernard Neff and daughter, Henrietta, are visiting in Johnstown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns H. Crider are planning to spend the month of September in Atlantic City.

Harry Daley and wife and Mrs. John Connelly visited in Rochester, N. Y., last week with relatives.

Philip Barnhart will come to Bellefonte next week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhart.

Rev. W. L. McClure, of Altoona, will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday both morning and evening.

Mrs. Ebon Bower was at the Geissinger hospital in Danville the early part of the week for treatment for an abscess on her ear, returning home on Monday.

United Evangelical church—Services on Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday School at 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Mrs. Charles A. Morris was hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. W. C. Philips.

United Brethren in Christ—Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30, "At Work With God;" C. E., 6:30; evening service, 7:30, "Once an Alien, Now a Citizen." Frank B. Hackett, pastor.

Mrs. Matilda Page has been handicapped in getting about the house as the result of spraining her ankle when she made a mis-step at her home on Bishop street last week.

Dr. J. C. Rogers and family enjoyed an outing this week, motoring on Sunday to Hazelton to visit among his wife's folks and also spending some time at other points of interest, returning yesterday.

A very enjoyable function on Tuesday evening was a dinner at the Country Club in honor of Mr. Isaac L. Strause, a prominent attorney of Baltimore, the hosts being Mrs. Joseph L. Montgomery and her son, Gordon. About thirty-five persons were present.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, mother of Mrs. Fred Herman and Mrs. Louis Hill, was painfully but not seriously injured on Monday morning when she fell while visiting with her son, Frank, at State College. No bones were broken but she sustained several bruises.

Methodist Episcopal—Third communion, Sunday at 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor will speak at the evening hour on "Some Meditation for Labor Day." A missionary program in the Sunday School at 9:30. The two Epworth Leagues at 6:30 E. E. McKelvey, pastor.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and daughter departed on Monday for Altoona after spending the summer at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Lieb. From Altoona, the Taylors plans to go to Akron, O., and later to Indianapolis, where they expect to reside. Mr. Taylor, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Spring St., is traveling considerably, being an organizer of stores for a New York firm.

Among those who were in Williamsport on Monday afternoon to witness the stellar athletic event, a game of baseball between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Williamsport League team, were John F. Anderson and son, John C., the former's brother Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Furey. Commenting on the game, they said it was right good with the score 8—3, in favor of Pittsburgh. There was a very large crowd in attendance.

The Misses Sarah and Betty Stevenson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stevenson, of Waddle, are planning to leave on September 22nd, for the Philippine Islands. The Misses Stevenson enterrd the U. S. service in 1918 as nurses and have been engaged in the profession with the government since that time. They are at San Francisco now, to which city they were transferred last spring from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Formigley, of Berlin, N. J., are visiting among friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Formigley was formerly Miss Tess McSuley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McSuley, of Bellefonte the latter now residing in Philadelphia. Mr. Formigley represents the firm which furnished the stone for the Philips hotel and the Philipsburg hospital. While in Philipsburg on business, it was convenient to come to Bellefonte, this being his first visit in our community.

### Friends' Quarterly Meeting.

Friends quarterly meeting will be held in their meeting house near Stormstown, Sept. 1—3. The Sabbath School association will meet at 2 P. M. on Saturday and the meeting of the ministry and counsel at 4 P. M. The Sunday services are: Meeting for worship, 10 A. M. Special community conference at 2 P. M. to which all ministers and their congregations in the community are invited to take part. The subject at this meeting will be "What Can America Do to Help Europe? Monday at 9:30 A. M. a business meeting will be held. Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, well known to our people, will attend the meetings


**STRATIFF.**

**The clothing man will be at the Bush House Thursday, Aug. 30. Will Remain until Sunday a. m. Sept. 2. New fall line suitings and overcoats made to your individual measure. Priced from $23.50 up.**


### A Splendid Church Service.

The splendid service, the "Church in Action," was presented to a large and attentive audience at Aaronsburg on Saturday and Monday evening and at Millheim on Tuesday evening.


BATH ROOM fixtures at prices lower than any mail order house. Why buy away from home when you can do better at home and see exactly what you get.

**A. E. SCHAD**

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Daily Motor Express Between State College and Bellefonte We Make a Specialty of Moving Furniture, Trunks & Baggage

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### Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Flora Warner, Snow Shoe
Millie Delexander, " "


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THURSDAYS

Sept. 6.

Tickets good returning within 16 days Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. Tickets good via Delaware River Bridge Route 36 cents extra, round trip.

Stop-overs allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.

See Flyers Consult Ticket Agent Proportionate fares from other points

Ocean Grove Excursion August 23

**Pennsylvania R. R. System**

The Standard Railroad of the World

**CHICHESTER S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**No, Thanks, Old Man— I Don't Need a Thing**

—Tell the boys at the office the wife and I are mighty grateful just the same.

Luckily, I took out an ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY shortly before I fell downstairs and broke my arm. That brings me $50 a week once a month, and will as long as I'm totally out of the running, besides paying the surgeon. After that, $25 a week until I'm fit to tackle the job again.

You know how we all chipped in on a little collection for Del Morgan when he cut himself on that ink scratcher, got blood poison, and was laid up so long? While Del appreciated it, he was pretty embarrassed. That taught me my lesson. I telephoned the ÆTNA and told 'em I wanted to

**ÆTNA-IZE**

Now I'm independent, Better follow suit. No man's immune from accident or death or sickness. Write, call or phone today

**John F. Gray & Son**

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Class and Private Lessons conducted by Byron W. King and his teachers.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS

Special Saturday and Sunday Programs. Chautauqua and Lyceum classes Speceial Music Department. Recreation, Health and Entertainment. Biggest Little Chautauqua on Earth. For details write

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**How to Get the Right Style For Fall**

There are two ways; one is to make a study of style back to its sources; interpret it---that's a lifetime job. Your're too busy for that.

The other way is to go to a store that knows style; a store that specializes in clothes that offer the best style ideas.

This store is such a store; Hart Schaffner & Marx are the clothes.

See the new easy English type of suits for young men; the new trim waisted models.

Four piece golf suits are stronger than ever this fall; new ideas in business suits, too.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**

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